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MARY LANE'S DEATH DUE TO CRIMINAL OPERATION the name of a man in Hampton, whom she claimed was responsible for her condition and some other

Died Tuesday Night At Cottage Hospital And Autopsy Performed In Morning

Girl Made A Death Bed Statement Giving Name Of Hampton Man --- Authorities Investigate

Fail To Find Man By That Name --- Have Not Made Any Arrests And Will Not Until More Evidence Is Secured

Lane of Stratham, died on Tuesday and twenty years of age, and she has night, at the Cottage hospital, and been working as a housemaid in this previous to her death she made cor- city for a short time. Sanday she tain statements, which resulted in to the Cottage hospital, suffering an autopsy being performed on Wed- from reritonitis, and she was accused nesday morning and some lively in- by the attending physicians of havvestigation on the part of the county ing had a criminal operation per-authorities.

Mary Lane, the daughter of Leroy | Miss Lane was between nineteen was taken sick and Monday removed

Tuesday night she was given to unmade a death-bed statement, giving for her condition, and some other facts as to the operation. She died

County Solichor Charles H. Batch elder had been notified of the ease. ud Wednesday morning he ordered Medical Referee A. J. Lance to perform an autopsy, which was done at Undertaker Ham's rooms, where the body had been taken, Dr. Neat assisting in the operation.

They are said to have found that she died of peritoditis, which could have been caused by a criminal op-

In the meanwhile County Solicito: Batchelder and Sheriff M. M. Collis had gone to Hampton to look up the facts concerning the woman's story turned late last night without having made an arrest, in fact, without having found that such a person as the girl spoke of ever existed in the locality that she claimed he lived.

County Solicitor Barchelder stated ast night that the investigation of the girl's statement had been negative and they were at a loss to understand the case. All of her statements had been looked into and would indicate that the girl had given the

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QUINBY'S POSITION ON THE CAMPAIGN ISSUES

Republican Gubernatorial Nominee Tells **Just Where He Stands**

Cot. Henry B. Quinby of Laconia, discuss thoroughly the clatform. Republican nomince for governor of New Hampshire, has given an interclew to a representative of the Bos ton Herald. This explicit statement of his position is given in full below:

"I believe in every plank of that platform," be said, "and as governor I shall see that its provisions are carried out.

"There is no office within the gift of the people big enough to templ me to make these promises and break them. I will not buy the other of governor of New Hampshire with prone ises that I will appoint this one or remove that one, but I will honestly decide every question according to my light."

The man was in deep carrest, and ds voice trembled as he said: "There is not a man in New Hampshire who knows me ever knew me to liteak ny word in any matter, though I have een in business here all my life."

"Is that platform one with which ou are thoroughly in sympathy?" the Herald correspondent usked blm, "I believe in every plank of it, and will see to it that every plank is bupressed upon those who deal with

it. I believe the people should have a chance to see if this mode of name ing their officials is better than the present. Then if it is not we can repeal it. I believe the passes should be abolished, and will do my utmost to see that a law is passed doing away with them. I believe, too, that the railread will not interfere in the passage of such legislation."

"It is claimed that you are friendly to the interests that are known as the failroad machine, what do you say to that "

"I was not a candidate of any interest. For years friends from all over the state have been urging me to run. I have many friends and I could not drive them away from me, and I shall fight a clean fight to the end. I am not an ally of anyone and shall go into the governor's offic free from pledge or obligation.

"I have said this to those who opjused me and those to whom I have sald it believe me. Estabrook, staunch reformer, believes me. I have a let er from Prof. Tuffts of Excler, leadar in the wave of reform, and he has lieves in me : Ismae Van Hora be-Beyes me and he was a reformer of reformers; Willis McDaffee of Rochester, prominent wurker in the movement, believes me; James O. Lyford and Crossman are with me, and Beson and most of the rest.

ment, reform if you may and any man who will meet me and listen to my side will believe, I think. When lieve me. I framed or helped to frame the glatform of 1996. It is all reaturmed on the p reaffirmed on the platform on which

"How about those letters that Daniel C. Remich has written you asking if you will remove Railroad Commissioner Putney and so ferth?"

"Mr. Remich wrote me a letta Before I remived 2 focad ff in the Manchester Basen. I did nor chink it called for an answer. I have not answered it and don't know that I s it Toblano) blunda I bna Ren bribe if I made any such promises to the people to gain votes. I glodge misself faithfully to perform my duty to corry out the pleases of the planprestion before it comes un?".

"Will you take the stump, will the

and I shall not have to tell them that I am sincere. On Saturday over each was not working on a waver out and I shall not have to tell them that I am sincere. On Saturday over each was not working on a waver out I was visited to appropriate \$300 for the expense of future annual casing I shall talk at Peterbore and easy.

shall tell the people exactly what mean to do and I shall do ft. I sha! do this all over the state. My political friends will take the stum; with me. There will be rallies in Manchester, Concord, Lehanen and most of the large places, and I shall fight every Inch of the ground."

"From what you know, do you hink either Judge Blugham or any other Democrat can defeat you?"

'I am absolutely sure that they cannot. I have no doubt about H whatever. Who pur Judge Hinghan into this? Judge Remick put him there. Judge Remick bus left, the

"There is no doubt about my pledge to the people of New Hampshire. shall live up to it, and those who know me know that I will."

"It has been stated that you make ear axles for the Boston and Maine and have not denied it. What have you to say to that?"

"I have not denied it, as I deemed such a charge a pretty small matter. As a matter of fact I do not do so, I asked my bookkeeper when that charge was made to look up. The boks and see when we shipped the last, and it was a year ago or more The Boston and Maine use steel al would sell the product of my shaps lo any good customer, he is Hostor and Maine or not, and would be a teol not to do so as a business man but the truth is the road does not buy

Thus Mr. Quinby answers the ques tions that were put to bin by his aponents. He answers them emphatically and profiles to do so through he campaign.

"Those who believe me," he says will vote for me. Thase who do not will vote for some one else. If is a question whether or not I am a man of my word and have been in my busin sa life. That is all there is to it. mean to make of the office all that can in the way of best conserving the good of New Hampshire. I could not fail her people otherwise after all that I have said and done."

NEWMARKET

Cancuses of both partles were held -re on Wednesday, with the followng results:

Republican-F. H. Durgin moderao, E. F. Carpenter supervisor of the checklist, Dr. Samuel iK, Green representative, True E. Smith and William E. Ritchie ballut clerks.

Democratic-Matthew T. Kennedy, epresentative; John L. Bennett and Frederick Neal, supervisors of check

I go before the people they will be tion of the twenty-third district was held in the town hall on Wednesday Senator E. Oscar Plukham of Dove placed the name of John F. Emery of Stratham in nomination, and he was nominated for senator by twenty votes to three for Valentine M. Coleman of Newlington.

PLAISTOW

thing and probably go Most some bet. Hall of Goffstown; executive commit form, but how can for tay men say ter. The man is 40e Pelletier, tee, W. F. Whitney of Nashua; F. what will be done on each individual of Westville, who has made wood J. sheridan of Claremont; J. I. Menen who were with you take the a woodlot for the late Frank Hilliand chester; A. W. Spring of Laconia. "I shall speak to: the first time in pine tops be trimmed out, our and derry, Col. S. S. Jewell of Laconia Luconia tomorrow night. I shall not piled 24 cords in 20 successive days, and James 1. Brogles. Manchester talk long. Those people know me He was not working on a wager but were elected honorary members.



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Noted New Hampshire Army Chaplain Gons to His Reward

Rev. Elijah Russell Wilkins, who was for many years chaplain of the New Hampshire state prison and during the Civil war was chaplain of the famous Fifth New Hampshire regiments, died in Concord on Wednesday, at the age of cighty-six. He was a prominent Methodist elergyman and meat of our harbor. had held many pastorates in This

Mr. Wilkins was paster of the Fact Methodist Episcoral church in Man- Crican Association of Masters, Mates chester in 1853 and between that date | and Pilots. and 1862, when be joined the FIfth regiment, he held pastorates at Catchester and London, Benniker and Hopkinton, Plymouth and Campton. Lancaster and Lisbon,

In 1863-4 he was a paster at Amesntry, Keene, Newmarket, Newport. Claremont, Laconia and Penacouk-From 1884 to 1896 he was chaptain of the state prison a pest he again hald from 1899 to 1996.

NOT A MURDER

Authorities Decide That Jesse Mills Had No Help in Drowning

Rochester, Oct. 1.-The exciteunut in the Jesse Mills case has abut ed since the investigation by City Solicitor Samuel D. Felker.

Mrs. MHs and her two daughters bulleys that he committed spicife, as door also the corener who was called Into the ease, the doctors who terformed the autopsy and the police.

The ladies stated that the teacon they did not report the disappearance of Mr. Milis until four or five days. after he left home, was because B was his custom to absent himself from home for a few days without letting the family know his where-

STATE FIREMEN

Officers Elected at the Annual Meeting Held in Derry

The New Hampshire State Firemen's Association held its 11th an must convention in the Derry Opera House on Wednesday with about 200 delegates in attendance.

The following efficers were elected: President, Produic M. Gilereast, of Derry: sceretary, George L. Osgood. The feat accomplished by Ed Moot Concord; treasurer, John D. Randa l of Windsor, Vo., in chopping, cutting Pretsmouth: vice presidents, Albert and tiling five cords of wood in a day A. Kabler, Metedalet F. of M. Dodec, aroused some discussion which has Concord; Harry E. Colley of Frankbrought to light the fact that Plais | Dat Fronk J. Latimer of Newport; low has a man who could do the same Jeremiah I and of Manchester; Geo. clopping a daily vacation. A few Mailty of Concord; D. J. Buckley of ELECTRIC CHAFING DISH years ago he took a contract to clear Manchester; J. F. Seaward of Marchester always ready for an emergency.

of Kensington. Working alone on Won, R. W. Pillsbury of London-

to Washington Today

Harbor Associates Send Petition

The pulition of the harbor associates was sent today to the chief of englupers, war department, for improve-

Coples will be sent the New Hamp shire congressional delegation and Capt. John H. Pructt, president Am-

ERIDEGROOM IN JAIL

Carl A. Sweeney, who was held it \$800 ball in the Peterboro municipa court was taken to the county fail at Manchester on Wednesday night. Testlmony went to show that Miss Bernice P. Bosworth of Royalston, had been sent by her mother to get apples and failed to return. She and Sweeney were traced to Flizwilliam, where they were married. Under a new law in New Hampshire persons under sixteen years must first petiflon the probate court for leave to narry.

ON FULL TIME

Nashua Cotton Operatives Rejoiding at Announcement

Over that cotton operatives is Sasing are rejoicing over the posting of natices in the Nashua Manuacturing Company's mills, and also at the Jackson company, ordering fall time to begin next Monday morn

For eight months the mills have hern running on short time, some of the time only twenty hours per week. For the last three months the time His dead body was found floating has been forty hours. There has been much distress in the poorer quarters

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Teo. B. French

ROOSEVELT MAY GO ON STUMP

Would If He Considered It Was Necessary To Help The Party

Washington, Oct. 1.--President Roosevelt wants to go on the stung-In support of Taft.

This was admitted by Chairman F. H, Hitchcock today. He is quoted in a dispatch from New York as say

"As to the rejects that Presiden Roosevelt will go on the stump, all I know is that he would like to."

Secretary Loch today stated that President Roosevelt had no intention at present of making a speaking tour,

Many invitations had here received by the president. Mr. Lorde said, but Mr. Roosevelt never has said that he would take the stamp.

When asked whether, if the sittle tion took such a turn that the prostdent might consider that making a speaking tour would materially and the Republican cause, the president in that event would take the status Loob replied that he might or might not so, and udded that in one could tell what the fature would bring forth.

FIRST AMERICAN SATIRIST

...The Simple Cobbler of Agawam and His Views on Women

Who cracked the first toke in America asks a writer in the Sumanor-Beview. The early records do not state. We are not even quite sure us to the first American who tried to be funny on paper. Of course some of the very earliest colonists in both Virginia and New England wrote humorous and sareastly accounts back

One might call to mind John Pork of the Jamestown settlement, where letters to the home folks were qualit ly witty; Francis Higginson, stordy old New Englander, sometimes dangerously near joking, and some would say that William Wood of Massachu hetts by his sprightly New Hagland Prospect, 1634, deserves the place as first of the numerous fathers of Am erican humor.

But the first man to do it with pro-Hee afore thought and with the Intention of publishing also greens to have been the New England preacher Nathaniel Ward, 1579-1652. It was be who wrote the first American book of humor, the Simple Cabbler of Agawam. Other books he composed, but as they deal extensively in promises of volcanic landscapes in the next world they cannot with properly be called funny.

Ward was a widower of considerable standing in point of time when be perpetrated the Simple Collider, a fact which may have some bearing On the touor of his remarks, of which there are many-sconce, nine weresen,

"To speak moderately," sava he, "I truly confess it is beyond the heaof my understanding to conceive how those women should have only true Brace or valuable victor, that they so little wit as to disspanse there selves with such exotic carbo, as not only dismantles their native levely lustre, but transclouts them into zant bar geese, ill sha en, s'ester: shellfish, Egyptian hierardyphics, or at the best into French flitts of the pastery, which a proper flightly commishould shown with her heels. It is no marvel they wear dualics on the him der part of their heads, baving nothing as it seems to the fore torr but n few squirrels' brains to help them frisk from one Hi-favored faction to another.

The world is full of care, night like unto a bubble,

Women and ears, and ears and women.

Gay World Condems Fat

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off the map.
There is the loop Lob of excepowever, for the overtat tady Let be get one of the large cases of Marine's courtful to be one for each meal and no believe, and refty such she will notice the wh e writing the new node with site retion to herself and the outries. Ton of her enchois:

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And women and care and tree ble The last a more common that is one 20,000 MEN RETURN TO WORK

mike a namij ji were weli timi nibe cen could make a women to her wind It is no little labor to be continually shifted anew once in a few months. grow too sour for their hasbards What Gis trade will answer for themelves when God shall take measure of tailors' consciences is beyond my skill to imagine. * * * He that nakes ceats for the moon, bad need take measure every noon; and he that ingles for women, as often, to keep there from Innacy."

We dresday was really the first day I the foot ball schedule for the col. tion is the East. loges and the only upset in the partial state on the Canada at the Canad Brown, 4 to 3.

The other games were: Warvard 5, Powdoin 0, Yale 16, Weslyn 0, Daitmouth II, University of Ver,

ENGAGEMENT ANNONUCED

daughter, Viala May, to Mr. James the demand of the mon that the his 17th instead of the 29th as now, Le Barbelder of Little Boar's Head. | vestigation should embrace both

MADICALISM

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FOR TODAYS EVILS

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INTEREST

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down their tools and guit work by thoyees thereuron rejected the find cause the decision of the consula-tion loard which was attract and the following is a sunmary of der Ge Lembux act of the Canadian Parliament was not in ne ord with; what they want it. In May last the Mr. and Mrs. William M. Redden Lambury act. When the board and tanounce the chragement of their the contany refused to accode to

UNCLE SAM SOLVES THE ACROSTIC.

Winnipor, Man., Oct. 1.—The ! Eastern and Western divisions of the strike of Canadian Packie Rallway fond. The minister of labor decided acchanies which started Aug. 4, was that the board had power to widen declared of Wedn sday. The arrive the scope of the investigations as de declared of Wedn sday. The strike sired by the union, whereapen the involved them 20,000 m in The terms indirectly the union, whereapen the for well ment have not yet been any board withdraw on that rescents. The nonneed. It was decided to declare department named another commisthe strike off in the West first. This sloner to represent the company, and will be followed by a similar declaraplan or the Loard satisfied neither side The general strike on the Canada but the company accepted it and put one cliffi thousand mechanics fall val compulsion to do so. The cur

The following is a summary of the joints that have been in dispute: Reduction of hours from ten b

engloyees sought the intervention. To do away with the democit mark of the conciliation board under the ayetem used in connection with time Could in the works.

That machinists be paid on the That the company coase emberyor-

-Philadelphia Press.

ing to disrupt the mechanical unions. The overlapping of hours; the men want to work in three eight-hour shifts-eight to four, four to twelve. twelve to eight. The company wants to overlap one hour at each end,

The ratio of apprentices. The company wanted the rallo of one to three, the conciliation bound placing it at one to four, and the men want it one to five.

The question of employing machinists only to operate a drill press where a boring or facing tool is required. The company wants to can doy either machinists or helpers as they please.

Classification of boiler makers. The question of discussing griev inces with the company.

The men also beld that the clause that man charged with a fault who is found entirely blameless should be pald for lost time was ambiguous, as k wide interpretation may be pur upon the words "entirely blameless."

MR. LALOR AS FUNNY AS EVER

Made a Great Hit at Music Hall on Wednesday Evening in "Prince Humbug"

Without doubt the largest audience of the season and probably as large as will appear at Music Hall the ca tire season, greeted Frank Lator and his splendid company on Wednesday evening in "Prince Humbag," and en oyed every infinite of the clever per

The play is a comean with mush hat was written for Laler, and i tives that clever consedim a great lay for his specialties. Mr. Lalor is east in the past of Septimes Buen the private tutor to Prince Rudolph and it becomes necessary for the sake of a very pretty love affair, that he assume the role of the Prince which he does very much against hiwill. The funny incidents that are wilt about his princely career kept be audience in an uproar. It reached its climax when the Prince Humbug was crowned and the stant that Laler does in receiving the homage of his objects is as funny as anything ever seen on that stage.

He has a great supporting company und the musical numbers were at anofel and pleasing, while the stare costumes were perfect etting and pictures. The chorus was good, in fact the same may be said of everybing connected with the perform-

Lalor has a very funny song Stung," and another, the Stein Cong. was also cleverly done. His areas hit was with Googy-Oon by lalor and Miss Morrison, and they were obliged to answer to several caores. Will H. Sloan, as the German Baron, was very good, and life song with the Datch kiddles, in "Fairy Tales," was good for several encores

CHECKLIST NOTICE

The Board of Registrars of Voters of the City of Portsmouth hereby give notice that they will be in sesthe council chamber at City Hall in said city on the following dates viz: Sept. 22, 25, 29, Oct. 2, 6, 9, 13, 16, 20, 23, and at the 50Bowing hours from 9 a. m. to 12 ma; from 2 to 5, 7.39 to 9p. ma, for the purpose of making up and correcting the checklists of the several wends in said city, to be used at the dection to be held Nov. 3, 1908.

The sail board will also be in secdon at the reare plate on election lay, Nov. 3, 1998, from 8 a. m., b 12 m. and from 1 to 4 p. m., for the surpose of grantlar certificates to those legal voters whose unines are undited from the lists.

Votors must bear in mind that it bein names are on the lists by presenting themselves at some meeting of this board.

Per order. Board of Registrats.

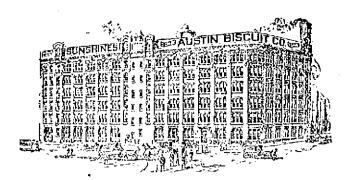
NEW POSTAL RATE

Washington, Oct. 1.--Plat 2-cent estage rates went into effect beween the United States and Great Britain at midnight last night, Beginning with this morning the pustage tate applicable to letters mailed in the United States, addressed for de-Svery at any place in the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland i is 2 rems an engre or fraction of an lonn, c.

detters unpaid or short paid will be be dispatched to destination, but denide the deficit postage calculated. of the Committee will be collected on Civily to the addresses.

This notable reduction in the posthis years so eace before unifer a second ent after hetacen the two coverns there had promulanted in on order of the permisterator ad same time

The holy of Alexander Carlson by not been found as yet, although bis employer, Mr. John T. Carlidge haplant a minuter of men consider C.



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4 PLEASANT STREET

Governor Says the President Relied Upon Hearsay.

CHARGES ARE NOT TRUE.

Chief Executive Is Alleged to Have Granted Oil Franchise Which Brought \$250,000 In Cash to Campaign Funde-Dofends Labor Recment Town Site Lots.

Guthrie, Okla., Oct. 1 .-- Governor Haskell, formerly treasurer of the Democratic national committee, last uight gave out a long letter to President Roosevelt repeating his published defense to the charges made against bins. The letter begins:

"Yesterday 1 was engaged in writing a communication to you as the chief magistrate of the United States, assuming that a few days of reflection might have brought you to a realization of the fact that the people of our country had placed you in the highest position of authority and respect and that with the authority you had assumed the obit gation of meling out equal and exact justice to every citizen of our country, and that, realizing your obligation, you vould know that one of the principles of a free government is that no man shall be condemned without a hearing: knowing that not one word that you have over spoken concerning me was of your personal knowledge, but entirely hearsay which has reached ears as a result of Intense partisan conflict; that 500 do not know me personally, and never kerril a word from my lips.

"The serious character of your charge should have suggested to you that you. as calcf executive, should proceed with deliberation and certainty before make ing such bearsay statements your own declarations

Your aftack upon me finally rested upon my conduct toward the Prairie Off and Gas company, in this state. I have said that you were responsible for granding a franchise before statebood. thereby creating vested rights. You sook to evade the issue and excite wrong impressions. You said the interior department had no power, except where Cressing an Indian reservation. You would have your readers believe that Indian Territory was then conducting its own government and that oncy part of the same were ladian receivations, "Mr. Rooseveit, you know R. Isn't

true. You know all the hand was ledying land without county, rownship at term torial government. What halo of \hat{n}_i tegrity surrounded you last week like the mist has faded away and the inte rior department hebis the record which "You granted the franchise at 150

solicitation of Schator Depow and a few days thereafter received \$260 (co In each for your campaign fund. You charged me with having at

tempted to bribe the attorney peneral of Ohio. That was presumably one years ago. You have abaded that position. Charles P. Taft says, Garoneb his paper, that to expletee was eve produced that would convis use of the "In fouching upon the state university

question you pretended to quest from The Outlook magazine, but how dishon-estly you enlarged (in the magazine proticle. That article charged me with substituting Democratic for Reput lead. professors, for political purposes. I have shown that statement to be taken for: I charge you with trying to entarge on that magazine article and give to world the impression that we were in. properly using the metaly appropriated to conduct that institution.

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Nower that your bless office commends, est land has been but ned over thus far, lifen "

present your case in any form you like. I am ready to meet it and before its con-Clision the propte of America will be disgusted that they ever elected you President of the United States."

BRYAN'S TOUR ENDED.

Creston, I.a., Oct 1.—Traversing the conthension and southern portions of Iowa ait day, William J. Bryan last tight concluded his whirlwind speaking tops of our of page than three weeks at this place, where a blg open-air meeting was held. No greater demonstrations have been accorded Bryan anywhere than to When he took a late train for Lincoln he had delivered during the day lifteen specifies to immense crowds. In all of these talks he devoted himself discipally to a discussion of the plattrans of the two parties, with special reference to publicity of campaign conord and Explains Suit Over Governs | Elbutions, circuiton of senators by direct vote and the pariff. He again declared that the president had degraded the high office he holds by participat ing in the comparign instead of leaving Taft and bluself to fight it out alone

HUGHES ON THE STUMP.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 1 .- The whirling political tour of Governor Hughes of New York through West Virginia, beginning at Clarksburg in the early morning and ending at Washfactor Junction, was marked by large crowds and much enthusiasm. Hughes discussed Mr. Bryan's proposition for trust control by probibiting any company from manufacturing and selling more than 50 percent of the total quantity of any article used in the United States. This, Hughes declared, was "impracticable, dancerous and a step toward a Lurenucratic government The shop in order to pay good wages must run to the maximum of its effi-ciency." Hughes prophesied Republi-can yletory "It we can bring the people to understand the issues and the conditions clearly."

BINGHAM MAY NOT ACCEPT.

Manchester, N. H., Oct. 1.--1t is generally understood here that Judge Bingham of this city, the Democratic nond-nee for governor of New Hampshire, has declined to accept the party leader-ship in the state campaign and has made known his position in the matter in a letter to Chaliman Carr of the Demo cratic state complitree. In the mean time, John T. Almy has notified his as sociales of the committee of notification to meet him in this city on Friday for the purpose of waiting upon Judge Bluebam and announcing officially to bim his nomination.

SUFFERED BUT FEW PRIVATIONS. Christmas Island Castaways

Made Best of the Situation.

Suvu, Fiji Islands, Oct. 1.—The east aways from the British steamer Acon Who spent nearly two months on Christmas island, an almost barren coral forincreased by one in numbers. A daughter was born to the wife of Chap-Jain Patrick, U. S. N., twenty-four hours before the Manuka was signified, and this

such rejoicing The Manuka reached Christmas Island Spit. 23. Six hundred bases of mail were transferred to the stemacy during the transferred to the stemacy during the that it makes certain that in the heat algit and the passengers and crew of of the controversy the notives of there the Acon were taken abound the next who contribute to pay the legitlarate ncomérce.

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MAYOR SUES FOR LIBEL.

Chicago, Oct. 1-Charles McCorn fek, an Independent candidate for conindicted for criminal illed on coloniciat the indictment as follows, "President Roosevelt should know that Mayor Fred A Busse, high priest and chief worker of the Republican party, is a moral teper."

PLAMES START UP ANEW.

Lowellown, Mo. Oct 1.- The forest

IN HOME CITY OF BRYAN.

Taft Defines His Policy on Campaign Contributions.

AGREES WITH ROOSEVELT.

Favors Publicity of Campaign Recelpts and Expenditures Immediately After Election - Bryan's Proposition Makes It Certain That Motives of Those Who Contribute to Expenses Will Be Misconstrued.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 1.—Accepting the challenge of Witham J. Bryan, William 11. Taft, in the house city of the Nebraskan, not only endorsed President Roosevelt's position on the policy of sumprign contributions, but defended hat position as somed and argued that Bryan's position was one simply for pre-election effect.

Mr. Taff made cleven specches in Nebraska vesterday Lefore reaching Inherite and five speeches in Lincoln were large and enthusiastic and his reception in Lincoln was made par-ticularly gratifying to him by the enthusiasm and triendliness exhibited by the immense crowds which greeted him at all points. The city was alive with bands, marching clubs and general annelen extlaration and excitement

. Taft had Intended in the big meeting last highl at the auditorium to reply to the challenge from Bryan concerning campaign contributions. He, however, made only incidental ref-erence to this phase of the campaign, and made enswer to the challenge in a formal statement which he last night gave to the press. The statement toliws: "Mr. Bryan challenges me to take

the same position that President Roose veit takes with reference to the time when publicity should be made of campaign contributions, and I accept the Challenge," said Taft. "I take exactly the same position as that of the presi dent. I have always been in favor of a law which will require publicity of both contributions and expenses modiately after election. Mr. Bryan seems to favor the publication of contributions before the election, but postpones the publication of expenditures mall after that time. I confess I see be published before elections, expenditures should not also be published. I think that the character of expendi-

tures is quite as Important as the chareter and seurce of the contributions. "The proper object of a publicity law is to prevent the use of money for bribery and other improper purposes in elections and to enable the law officers of the government and the public to determine whether the contributions made were properly expended for legitlarate

DHITIOSES "The regularment that the mames mation in the Pacific ocean, atrived and amounts of the persons contributing here on steamer Manuka, all well and also should be shown is for the purpose of exabling the public and the prosecut ing efficers of the government to judge whether subsequent official action has hefore the Manuka was sighted, and this event, together with the arrival of the the contributions by the successful candidate. This can all be accomplished by publication after the election

"The chief objection to the publication nearing.

The Acou left San Francisco on July constraint, perverted and misrepter for Auckland by way of Ariv and was sented. The candidates in whose bestone currents settling in Alone. The carributhous are made will be Stone currents. Strong currents setting in shore. The charcool in a most unfair way as being steamer specially broke up. but the completely under the cartiel of these mails were saved and a large quantity of stores. The refrigers suffered few privations, but found themselves and the remnants of former weeks, indicating the danger of the reefs and tides. In addition to the officers and erew the Aran cerebel Mrs. Patrick and her continue the general property, should the Aran cerebel Mrs. Patrick and her continue the general property, should be consellated to the nearly whose administ of the efficient who are now said to be halm law you have not epositive in the remained of the many three adjusted on the collects and the contribute the approved of union 1 for, and that our state constitution of its would not lead was to lead your epidem of it would not lead well be plant? continue the contribute to the purpy whose administ in the purpose of securing the custody of the standard of the purpose of securing the custody of the standard of the purpose of securing the custody of the standard of the purpose of securing the custody of the standard of the purpose of securing the custody of the standard of the purpose of securing the custody of the standard of the purpose of securing the custody of the standard of the purpose of securing the custody of the standard of the standard of the purpose of securing the custody of the standard of

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AGAIN IN FIRST POSITION.

New York Defents Philadelphia and

Chicago Drogs Game to Cincinnati. New York again is in the lead for the rethant as the result of yesterday's play in the National League. The sensational possibilities of the care are Well exemplified in the fact that today not one of the three leading clubs is in the position which if occupied before weither division which it occupies a reform weithership's gatters were played. Chi-caro, in the lead yesterday, is today in third position. The chances of New York for landing the flag emblematic of the learne champlorship are vastly bettered through vesterday's rurn of events on the diamond. It is still any

bedy's peturial, Lowever, the positions of all three clubs peturially bareing en a single day's play. The standing is:

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AMERICAN LEAGUE, In the American League only two of the leading clubs, Cieveland and De-troit, teak part in games. Both won and the relative standing of the three leaders was not changed except that the winning clubs each them three points further away from Chleago. The stand-Won Lest Pet

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Schlitzer and Lapp. MRS. HAINS DENIES CHARGES

New York, Oct. 1, -All doubt as a what would be the attitude. Hains in the forthcoming trial of her husband, Captain Peter C. Hallis, Jr., accused of the murder of William E. Annis, was dispelled by the its tion by her of precodings in the sa



MRS. P. C. HAINS, JR.

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PAPER STRIKE STILL ON.

Albany, Oct. 1.—The strike of the local unions of the National Brotherpendilures: a (f.kh. ten days after the tection so that the public may know where the Panes can a train have been shown for the Panes can a train have been shown in New York and New Eng. Where the money capsed from flow man be states, insugarated on Aug. 1, cause, how much was expended and for seems as far from softlement as even many from the first part of the control o Delegates representing the various une Fred L. Enber, aged 45. Gren in all lone, after an all-night session and two Glibbs & Wheeler's glat is linguistics.

AN ALLEGED EMBEZZLER.

VAHEY NAMED FOR GOVERNOR,

State Senator to Lead Bay State Democratic Forces.

IN SESSION AT BOSTON

Antagonists of a Year Ago New Appear to Be in Harmony++Ineffactual Attempt to Turn Convention Over to Richard Oluey -- John Golden, Fall River Labor Leader, Nommated For Lieutenant Governor

Boston, Oct. 1 .- The Demogratic state convention met in Panenil levi today for the selection of a state fleice and two preshleutlal electors. Unition the meeting a year ago at Springfield it is an unusually harmonious affair, There was I'm one arowed candidas for governor, State Senator James 11 Valuey of Watertown.

Many of the party leaders who were such bitter antagonists at Springhold that two conventions were head in the same half are present and several as-sisted Chaltman Synan of the state committee in completing the details for



JAMES H. VAIDIY,

The contraittee on platform held at Occidive session at which the variou plantes were prevented by the chair men, John Golden of P., Cliver. Dich man, John Golden of Fall River.

Senator Valley's name was presented to the convention by tornor Female Hayes of Springlicht and was seconder by Sauator Mitchell of Mar'l 46. The notativeffor was unauthorizely emberses by the convention.

The balance of the fletici follows: For Bentemant governor, John Gol den of Part Giver; seem tary of state, I. C. Riss, Breofifice attorney general John A. Thuyer, Worcester, auditor, Statem Vicer, Lawrence; presidential electors at large. Hieland Concy of Hoston, James R. Correnal Hydic Park

An indirection attempt to turn the convention over to Richard Olicy and block James H. Vickey shock the Bronoucev assembled last night at the Quincy last word was received from Olicy with vickey was the description of the vickey. that he would not accept under any cir Cubirtaboes,

John Colden of Fall River, who conseared to run for governor, amounted that he preferred Valley as a running fact, and that if another were to be steamer specify broke up, but the completely under the control of these analysis were saved and a large quantity of stores. The refugers suffered few threly natural and proper that men who had made in his suit for divorce against the natural and proper that men who had made in his suit for divorce against themselves the control of the Valley smill facy.

Thompsonville, Court, Oct. L .-- Theofore Roosevell, Jr., has onlesed the em-Mrs. Floyd is survived by her damen bloy of the Hartford Carnet company whose inflis ere located hore. On his ar whose infits ofe focated here on mis arilval late yesterday he was received by
Vice President Higgins and other affecers of the company. The entered upon
his duties as an office clerk this norm. Just

HELD IN SECO BONDS

White River Junetica, Vt. 41et. 1 -lons, after an all-night session and two Glibbs & Wheeler's statue to this processes here yesterday, were analist charged with assault upon Wallans II. Blood, with a pitchfeth handle, was held in \$5000 Londs. In default of hail Exeler, N. H., Oct. 1 -- Charged with tertained that Blood will last five.

THE WESTHER.

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DIED ON HIS WEDDING DAY.

Bride of Boston Real Estate Dealer Quickly Became a Whlow.

Boston, Oct. 1. - Watter Scott Sawyer of 16 Browning road, Somerville, dled last evening at the Somerville hospital from peritonitis, following an operation last Saturday for appendicitis. The case is an exceedingly sad one, as yesterday was the young man's wedding

day. Yesterday morning Sawyer was married at the hospital to MIss Effa P. Adams of Roxbury. The coronous was performed by Rev. William H. Plerson, pastor of the First Congrega tional Unitarian church of Somerville In the presence of the immediate friends of the two families.

Some thise ago the wedding cere-mony was set for yesterday, but the invitutions were cancelled because of the serious illness of Sawyer, who to really underwent an operation for ap-pendicitis, from which it was doubtful If he would ever recover. Fully reallying his serious condition, Sawyer was anylors that the parriage should take place, therefore his wishes were complied with Sawyer was to the real estate business, with an effice at Effby street, this city.

WAS NOT BARRED FROM SYNAGOGUE

United States Marine Was Wel come to Enter.

Boston, Oct. 1 .-- Rabbi Phine: Israeli of the Congregation Adapt Jesharun last night issued a statemen thenylog that a United States marine and been refused admission to the syn agogue of his congregation recently because he was weather a palform. Astaeli states that he has investigated

he natter thoroughly and has found that a marine named Williams ap-proached the two ushers at the door of the syncigogue on the day it question and asked whether a certain man was in the synagogue. On being told that the ushers knew of no such man, the saffor walked away without saying anather word. Istaell also states that the vice presi-

deal of the congregation, J. Radnick, had never usade the statement that any marine in uniform would be refused admission, but, on the contrary, had field the reporters who inquired about the matter that anyone was welcome to the sympozite, whether wearing a unit form or not.

\$1000000 PIRE AT BUSTON.

Boston, Cel. 1.—A spectacular fire, which burned for more than three hours list filght, destroyed the three-story brick black occupied by A. C. Dawson as assigned for the Lewis P. Petry & Whitney company, house furnishers, ; Whitney company, nonse commenced out the Whichester street, and burned out the families from the closely packed generated nonsess adjoining. At one had been consent to the control of the tonement nouses adjoining. At one three a Greek Orthodox church, which calloins the Perry & Whitney building, was after and investment, and it valuable pointing of "The Last Supper" was ent from its frame and carried out. The fold loss is about \$100,000.

KERMIT ENTERS HARVARD.

Carabridge, Massa, Cer. L.- In surep thous apertunents in the exchisive Claverty had, Kermit Kossoveit, the second son of President Reoscycli, in taken lifs place of Harvard as the lesresentative of the Rosevett family Kermit, who was graduated from Grai on last Jone, registered yesterday The fast dame, registrated yesternay, a Massachusetts half as a freshman harabal in his list of studies and be estae je teal Tha vard man for dy ta en denoting it the activities of his code;

TRAIN HITS TWO MEN.

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Indianapolis, Oct. 1 -- Governor Hambly was completely experiented in the report by the control the appeared by the lower borse of the smith system of the first manner of many points.

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PIG ORDER FOR AUROPLANES.

Lymans, France, Gol. L.—Lazaro Weiller the Fletch hereplane promo-ter, has given in order to Wilbur Wright for the construction of firty. Wright for the construction of firty. Wright actoplanes. The anomat of this con-tract is Sireceo, and Weller is con-vinced that Wright can carry it out.

SEVEN SCORE DROWNED.

Smyrna, Got I A Tuckish steam-

CLEEGEACHIC EREVITIES.

The greater portion of the business testion of West Fairles, Vt., was deproved by fire, with a loss of \$25,000 Marcel Jambon, the Prench deedralive painter, thed at Paris. He was born in 1848. Charles K. Brewster, aged 65, for ten

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1908.

BIG MAN TAFT

Ever see a rooster?

Allg gray receive that could stand square on his two fact and car one o the body of the dom wagon?

Ever see the bantan conster? What a fuss he makes, and wha an amount of active and flourist, he makes with his jittleness.

He comes up fall of hide and an noyance just as often as he recover from each most report licking,

And the little dos, ruch a in an contributes to the noise and disturb nace. And all the rest of the bara yard outfit has to join in breaking the peace and spoiling the confert of everybody in the neighborhood.

But the life gray pooring has a repely on at his own business in one of the combatants or noise makers comes too near, one sweet of life big foot will send the intrad-

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD or sprawling. He leaves the little natters to the minor inhabitants.

> But when the bawk or the owl comes found, the big gray rooster calculy thrashes the bird of prey, and then returns to his own affairs, ap parently unrufiled, although he may be human enough to emit a crow or two in the moment of his triumph.

The big gray rooster attends to nothing but the big jobs, and he attends to those promptly and eith

Have you noticed "Big Bill" Taft the Republican numinee for presi-

dent? He is doing the part of the big obster to perfection.

The reason why he does it to perection is because the role belongs to him. There is more real meat in one of

Taft's speeches than in all the other olltical fetters and speeches that have been attracting so much atten-

an handle a blg job like the presideney.

Of course, you are going to vote for him?

OUR EXCHANGES

As Viewed in Australia

During the presence of the American First In our harhor the Idea that was appermost in the minds of the public and that appeared most often in the speeches made at the various functions, was its value as an element in maintaining peace in the Pacific.

Its appearance in this ocean is data lothwatton that the United States is prepared to maintain to the full its dignity and its interests in Eastern Asia, and, so far as the repub sees that fair play is accorded to all, it performs an important service

This Commonwealth stands in much the same altitude towards eastern Asia as does the United States. We tre there for business, and are there fore opposed to the creation of specia territorial privileges which would fav-

We want to see the integrity of Chion respected, for the simple reason that we do not want may power to say up harriers to our consideres. The United States is in the same beat with us, and therefore its it of in performing

here work does ours as well.
The doctrine of equal rights in Eastin waters is an Imporial one, and thus the kinesup in race and ideals, of which we have rightly hazard so much about during the just week, is reinforced by automatatic considerations of self-in-

But heshies that aspect of the case there is the great fact that this visit of the thet and the whole change in the diplomacy of Washington must create in the United States, a vasi anount of interest in respect to this Continenses the The people of the Right be will naturally as pleased that we have welcomed their fleet so enthus lastically, that we sympothise with helr appearance in strength in the rolities of the Pacific and that we relations between English-speaking aces maintained and strengthened.

But increased knowledge has practirat results, and so we may hope, as was expressed at the press dinner yes terday, that the Loth countries may be merelal activity, and that American lace with which to do business, but de executaria d'arie de livis le

Of course, after all, the others and ere of the fleet have find reafty very Other opportunity to see much of Austratia. Our welcome, we trust left inthusiasm, but for that very mason t did not pereif; over visitors to look cropped and see what overveday Ausignija is Ilko. Pat it seek moge effective than that, because it will tudue many thousands of Americus to nocke onto study conjectuing our Common-cents, and that must result in mon ettlens from the land of the Stars and

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LITERIARY NOTES

Government Won't Run Itself

Altend the primatles and disperd all labels. Rusiness men should do both in the present cabpuign. Vote for the right man, whether his political label be Republican, Democrat. what not. If you are not familiar with the affiliations and character of the candidate in your home district nore shame to you. Find out at once Satisfy youself as to the actual standing of the conditions on the important your business, and vote right. But egin with the primaries. As Prestdent Van C'exve subi in a recent issue of American Tedastrics, "The busines man's active participation in politic should not be deferred until the elecand nomination. No political system ever devised could safely be allowed to ran itself. Men are needed to rut it, and the selection of the best mer for the important offices is the largest of all problems of politics. As far as practicable, business men should be 'n duced to second condidates for postical office "-American Industries for September.

Book by a Local Author

"There and Back" is the title of a cat. little book recently published from the pen of Rev. E. H. Macy, pasfor of the Second Christian Church in Kittery.

It contains four elections, describing the experiences of two wealthy and mittined young women who went one into the world, through genuine by of their fellow creatures and became laboring peope, in order that they might understand the conditions of lfe of these whom they would bedp, and then came back to their own with them genuine knowtedge of how to be helpful without taking the attitude of being patroniz-

Mr. Macy used the four chapters if the this of writing, as sermons for the Sunday evening services at the church is Rittery.

When Tip Drives Home the Cows The farmhouse stands upon the hill Low, white, and fair to view; While 'cross the valley mountains fill

The sky-line's fading blue. The hermit thrush its evening hymn Chants as a min her yows, n woodland aisles, so vague and dim

When Tip drives home the cows. There's naught to tell of care or

All peaceful lies the vale, As from the forest path now tife With many a bodtime tale From brooding that is leafy nest, There comes the boof-basts burrying

As Tip drives home the cows.

With eye aiert the faithful dog Watches each laggard kine; Fee hilly slope and spongy bog He keeps them straight in line:

On through the bars with negling bar Until the statichtons bouse Each fired neck, or light, or dark Of Tip's home-coming cows.

With swish of tall and grateful They stand and patient wait Co yield, without the least ado, Breause the bour is late, The nector garmered from the field Wherein they daily browse, There is no sight such eleasure yields

As Tip's safe-sheltered cows. From October Farm Journal.

October Success

"Success Magazine" for Octob contains a significant political arriete Henry Peach Neerland entitled by the President Is For Taft," to which Mr. Roosevel, gives his own reasons for wishing Taft to be lib successor. In the same number Atexander irvine tells of a seelal experi-ment in a New York Fifth Avenuchurch. Walter Weyl describes "The Extraordinary Street Caes of New York," and Charlotte Perkins Gilman discourse upon "The Woman of Fif

Two Queer Sides of Life

The East Side of New York, with all its poverty and suffering, to seemes r remarkable intellectual life, says Mabel Agnes Lorenz in the O toler Smart Set. In the cases and ten-rooms of this seellon may be found the exfled brain and spirit of the whole Slav world influencing silently but offeetively tremendous changes in the political life of |Southern Europe, 'Where Exfled Russia Eats' Mis-Lorenz draws in an attractive please of a phase of life in the metrosof known to but few outside of its his de purlieus.

That the grafter exists not alone in in business and political chiefes for in an oven more undigment form is weight life is the there of 122 m Pet who writes of "The Social Genter" who manges to get the leak his living out of his friends.

A Forthcoming Centennial Volume

The proceedings of the contential of eligious fournatism, which was o served in this city on September 15-1 will treat of this ionable honover an It is to contain all the addresses given by the ministers of differ at deceme nations and other matters of per me-

Russian Officials Wilfrilly ignorant Before the war with James days sent officers to investments Japan ""." Sydney Evening News of Aug | fighting strength, but refused to credit their report says then Karopatian in the October McClure's. He con-

"In Ee3 Coloned Abadash, who had Zhilitski, of our General Staff, very important information with regard to tober 2. new reserves which the Japanese wer organizing for service in case of war. Inasmuch, however, as this infarmetion doi not agree at all with that pro-viously famished by Colonel Vannot ski. General Zhillinski did not give It eredence. A few months later Cap-dain Ruffie, a very talented officer who was acting as neval observer in Japane bude a singlar report upon Japanese reserves to his superiors, and extracts from it were furnished to General Sakharoff, Chief of Stoff of the army. Although the information contained in this report ultimately proved in he correctly accurate, the report was phieombrood, simply bewise Generals Zhilirski and Sakharoff did not helicye it; and in our k'n' the amuses without cousing a nailitary strength of Japan to 2014, to reference who beyon and to additional reserve forces. According to the figures of our tienral staff, therefore, the total number of available men in the stenion army. the territorial army, and regular resive of Japan, was a little more than ecologic

Flying Machine Information

The printe is expressing more inbrest in acreptane fight that in any-The else Just at present. folder Metropolitan Manuz'ne opens with an important article on Ties Acres have and the Parenes" by Heart Farman, the c. bistated French aviwho has held so many records. Anythlug that Mr. Faman says of this subject is naturally of vital importance. The same number has the beginning of a two-part story, "Saint rike's Summer' by Mory Cholmondeley. The second and last paper of Ostcopathy by Dr. E. M. Powning, is another strong feature, while Jackson Cross contributes a fascinating pape on "The Romance of Pincy."

Deposit Guarantee Unsound Insurance Mr. Brynn's Scheme, which he calls gamantee, is an Insurance propostion, and it is entirely mustual in its The Covernment does not nature. stand back of it. There are no stockiolders who plodge their resumees There is nothing, except a cortain definite and limited fund. This final L ti be used to insure risks which are It is to insure all affile good or leid, and all at the very same rate. The real working of the schoolamounts to this: The stockledders of no Indiana bank garanamee that is sets. (which they are not nillowed to see) of, say, an Ithilio limb are and shall contains to be good; and that the directors of the faithe bank town when they have no control) shall always be men of rectifule and somain fudement. Mr. Brynn thinks that this fifth idea of his well prevent panles. In 1853 the existence of a goal purposes. fund to governitee the payment of Government currency in gold many deposit guarantee fund would be was st to avail in preventing a gold pain-In 1947 a currency and specie reserve fund in the outload banks. equal to about thirteen per cent of the most treatle the history of the national banking necessary system. What reason is there to alled with wond hink that in timen of stress and uncesting exhibits. certainty, a found of a few millions.

ares by the encouragement of reckies banking. It would not help to meet visited Japan, gave to General panies. It would help greatly to bring them on,-Editoral in Collier's, Oc-

WITH THE THEATRICAL FOLK

A New England Rural Drama

It is not alone in city homes that wefind love buttling against avaries, hopeful youth against blind sentility. dawning light against evening shades where, in nature's wilderness as in the realms of civilization, as this unaff eted drama of a little rural commurity seeks to show, happily as well as seriously,

dright blush and it is reason tame by ithe play carby of which control its quota of fun and laines out the ing phase of life among the simple Thorn show though bonest villagers. the barn datee with its comical sit untions and many hits of country that rould only occur in such a New England village as the one is which th cenes of the play are laid, which go to keep up the action of the play and give to it that sim and swing that is prevalent in every act of "Sky Farm.

At Music Hall on Oct. 12.

cerating and altogether lovely fittle that's Marie Doro in her ne play. "The Richest Girl." according to a Roston critic, where the play was presented recently for the first line on any stage. She is Papa's Bulle package of chocolate." her father be ing the Chocolate King of France And the is jupu's riolled and wilful darling, she is, and she drops in wholly unwelcomed into the life of a staid and palmaginative young Government ciers who is already engaged to one girl and who is properly appalled at the prospect of offering hos-pitality to this mirelifevous Miss. when his finnece and her father are due next mornier for a visit

Food Fair at Medianics' Building

ing Mechanics' Building, Buston, on of the largest exposition building America: In this building will be held from Cotsber 5 to conservit the greatest food fam - ver held in Amerion. It will contain the greatest number of exhibitors. It will also have the greatest number of attractions, a cost of over \$9.000, or over live timees more than the total cost of any Machanics Building was designed

in erected exclusively for expedition It is a parmanely exposition building and one of the justifu-tions of Reston. Since is more flow space in the fuscionit afore, which will be used for exhibit purposes, than in any other exhibition half in New In addition to this ment space, the other halls of the building aggregate 1328/2 square feet their deposits, did not prevent one of or a tent of 215,558 square feet about correspondence in every incheof which, outside the space Wied with wonderful and upst inter-

The Mexican National Band alone is twice the size of, and will cost douhous would have any more recessing ble that speat for any musical attraceffect? The scheme is worth latte or sion at any previous feet fair or ex-nothing as protection. It would nestion held in Roston.

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KITTERY LETTER

Winter Schedules in **Postoffices**

Pleasure Boats Tied Up for the Winter

Good Templars Plan Welcome to the Grand Lodge

General Improvement in Condition | arrive at 8.20 and 10.20 a. m. and depart at 8.40 a. m. of the Sick People

Kittery, Me., Oct. 1. A large number from here attend-

ed the play "Prince Humbug," In Portsmouth on Wednesday evening, George W. Woodward has moved from Otis avenue into the house on Cottle's hill, recently vacated by John Perkins.

Mrs. Googing and Miss Powden spent yesterday at Kennebunk,

The winter schedule went into elfeet this forenoon, the first mult heaving the Kittery postoffice now will be at 8.45 a. m. and the next at 12.20, and the last one out will be 4.55 p. m., arriving at 8.10, 11.10 a. m, and 6.19 p. nt. Office will open at 6.45 a. m.

David Hussey of Charlestown Is visiting Eather Jackson of the Rogers road.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Printe have returned to their home in Portsmouth after spending the summer here.

Mr. Jethro H. Swatt has so far recovered from his recent Bluess as to be able to take short walks.

Mrs. Edith Swingeren, of mouth is visiting her mother, Mrs. George Willett of Rogers road. Joseph Waits has been confined to

her home by illness.

Mrs. Anna W. Holdis recently en-

tertained friends from York, Calvin Haves Cook, who has been

L. Hayes, has returned to Annepolia, on Sept. 2, which have improved his The hotels at Kittery Point close

this week for the season. Rev. Daniel Oustote

preached in Dover. Mrs. Edith G. Gentliner and piece.

Cladestown on Friday,

tered the emilion of E. E. Langton, dee merchant.

front of the Neal Place on Greens, brother, who came from Boston. ment street have much improved its looks. Painting will, follow,

returning health, which makes it poor near. sible for him to accept the call of Mr. Leon Robbins c. Central street the Lynn church. Mr. Farnham has has returned to his duties on the very acceptably supplied by exchange, yard, having perovered from recent the rubit of the Khitery Second sickness.

Mr. George D. Boulter and wife of by Ill,

Love lane ar evisiting in Jackson, N

Many rejoice in the with the water works whereby empty eisterns may be filled with Folly pond water, for a small sum,

The twenty-eighth annual conven tion of the Malne Women's Suffrage Association, with which the society of Kittery is affillated, will be held in Portland on Nov. 4.

Mrs. Curtle and sister of New York have returned home after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Luther Goodsoe

A very interesting session of Whipple lodge, Good Templars, was held on Wednesday evening, and arrangements were completed for the grand lodge session, the programme of which appeared in last evening's Herald,

Kittery Point

The winter schedule of mails went into effect today. At this office mails arrive at 8,20 and 14,20 a, m, and, 12.10 and 4.40 p. m. There are no mails on Sunday. Those arriving at 8.29 and departing at 12.10 are rlosed pouch" mails.

Arrived: Schooner Smith Tuttle, Barter, Boston for Boothbay; steam yacht Swifan, North Haven for Bos-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Cooper of Stratbam, N. H., called on friends tere Monday.

Thomas Mullen and family of Ports. mouth, who have passed the sammer in the coltage of Mrs. Ellen Billings. daye returned to their home.

Manning Emery of Cambridge, Mass, has closed his cottage at the Intervene for the season and left for once with his family,

J. Chester Catts has chartered the schooner Addle Fuller to load 300 ons of coal for him at New oYrk. Among the pleasure boats whiave gone out of commission are the Santa Maria, Maining Emery; Beatrice, J. W. Chambers: Lorua, G. S Wasson; Kemah, Arnold Bradbury; Bersy, R. L. Preston; Nixie, Gray

Stevens; Hazard, J. P. Loud, William P. Turner of Bosto closed his cottage at Little Harbor. Mrs. Daniel Cook is improving from her recent operation.

Miss Gritin of New York Is swest of Mrs. Grave Chick,

Mr. J. Henry Mary has returned home from Dr. H. O. Marcy's private spending a month's vacation with his hospital at Cambridge, Mass., where grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin he underwent two surgical operations boalth greatly. It is hored the im provement will continue, although recently return to the hospital soon, for another operation,

Mrs. Elizabeth Manson, the valued Edith, will return to these home in president of the local Women's Christian Temperance Union, is much in-Mr. Charles W. Chapman has one proved from her recent nevere DEness.

Rev. P. H. Macy was in Newbury-Extensive repairs to the fonce in port on Wedneslay, meeting his

Fred Adams, brother of John Adams, who is sink with typhold fever, The friends in Kittery of Rev. C. is also very sick with the drund disco. Faraham, formerly of the Ports, ease. Condition of the water is said month Advent church, rejoice in his by some to be the cause of the sick-

FROM EXETER

Telephone Manager Held for Fraue

Francis E. Loftus Has Left Yale College

Academy Defeated Brewster in Football Game

Annual Meeting of Women's Auxiliary Missionary Society

Exeter, Oct. 1. Despite the fact that they were outwelghed, despite the fact that they were up against a heavier and a more experienced team and despite whole for of things that are lost in history, Bhewster Free Academy put up a plucky game against Phillips-Exeter Academy on the campus yesterday. Of course Exeter won, Everybody knew they would. The dope ductors had that all figured out long before the game, but just how many times the crimson would promenade over Brewster's line was a matter of conjecture. They were as frisky as young lambs and cavorted over the aforesaid line so many times and so often that the scribes were worked overtime keeping tabs on all the touch lowns and goals or, rather, attempts at goals. Howning, not always planking his pedal extremity into the prolate spheroid with sufficient skill to out it between the uprights. However, when everything was unlangled It read something like this: Exeter 29. Brewster 9. That does not tell the plucky fight which the outwelghed and out-generaled lads from Wolfeboro put up. They made good gains at times and during the first half Exc. ter punted more than once. Every Brewster man played with Spartanlike spirit to conquer or be brough home on his shield. True to the old Dartmouth policy of giving everyhody a chanco, Cuach Glazo in the second half, sent in practically a different obeyon from the one played in the opening period, and the new men showed up well. Young, a new half back, did is prebally good work in the first half. Hale and Carpenter put up a good article of football for Browster, the former by the deadly way in which he nailed runners and the latter by his fine handling of the leam. All of Exercis first string nen showed an improvement in play. Capt. Ross was not in the game as it was thought best not to run the tisk of an injury to him that would bar him from the Williston game on

The line-up Exeter (20) (4) Brewster Lewis, Cornell le.....le Hale Bluthenthal, Guldberg Ig....It Fields It Morris

Downing c (acting capt.)....e Brook Percy, Cooney rg....rg Robertson Mitchell, Morrison rt.....rt Ladd Faulkner, Daulels, Berry, Smith rere Bodwell

Sharen, Murray, Leonard qb. qb Carpenter

Young Meyer, lbb. rho Heath, Yates Pitzsimmons rhh. Ihb Nardini (capt.) Way, Smith, fb......Ib Chumberlain The score: Exeter 29, Brewster 9, Goodrich, a former clergyman of the Touchdowns, Voung, Lewis 2, Way, diocese, of Milion, Mass.; the Rev. Fitzsimmons. Goals, Downing 4. Refuce, Stephenson, Exeter, Umpire, church of Marblehead, Mass., and the McGraw, Portsmouth, Timek eper Rev. Charles LeV. Bline of Christ and Field Judge, Perkins. Time, 15 minute halves.

The Ereter friends of Francis E. Loftus, former captain of the basenall team and a member of the foothall squad, who were doubtless sururised to fearn that be had left the University of Fennsylvania for Yale, there is a possibility of his having to will be still more surprised to learn that Exeter's great athlete has left Yale also. The cause of his departthe from both Pennsylvania and Eli didates for the nomination of repreis said to be because in beither place he chald obtain a chance to work his way through college. It seems too had that a man of Loftest high and bittion, good Caracter and athletic its first game against Berwick acadability cannot be helped by some of emy at Berwick next Saturday. the large colleges to obtain the edu-

Bernie McGraw, former Exeter athlete, prominent in baseball and football at Rowdoin college, and two to nominate a condidate for senal r s by some to be the cause of the siels vears an athletic instructor at Hebs in the twenty-ourth district will be for Academy, revisited the scenes of bold at Chy ball.

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decided upon a protession and will MARY LANE'S DEATH DUE ater Bowdoin Medical school this fall. Unless barred by eligibility rules he will probably be heard from in athletics from the college which inspired "Morituri Salutamus," Mr. McGraw Is now at the home of his wrong story, even knowing as she did, father in Portsmouth but expects to that she was going to die. take up his studies shortly at Bow-

member of the Tokio police force, iolds, which he evolved from the original jiu-jitsu, in the gymnasium last night, before a crowded gallery of delighted students. Mr. O'Brien taught President Roosevelt all of the holds shortly after President McKinley's assassination. Mr. O'Brien says the hold which interested the president most was how to wrest a cocked revolver from a man's grass before the weapon could be fired.

The thirty-fourth annual meeting of the Rockingham county auxiliaries to the New Hampshire branch of the Woman's board of missions, was held at Exeter on Sept. 30. The attend ance was good and the programme of exercises will be carried out, Mrs. Seavey of Greenland presided. Secretailes' reports from Miss Mathes of Portsmooth and Miss Pease of Newfields were exceptionally well prepared. Discussions followed. A short talk on Japan by Rev. G. H. Driver, was full of thought and suggestion. He was followed by Miss Alice Adams, an active missionary worker in Japan, who won the interest of all her heaters by her attractive personality, natural manner and gennine enthusiasm. The meetings were held with the ladies of the Phillips church in Exeter, by whom all visitors were made cordially welcome. All officers were re-elected as follows: dent, Mrs. John L. Seavey of Greenland; vice president, Miss M. I Holmes of Grenhand; secretary, Miss Frances H. Mathes of Portsmouth; secretary for the junior work, Miss Nellie W. Pease of Newfields. A sale of Japanese postcards by Miss Ad-

ams netted a good sum for the work. Charles with embezzling \$38 from he New England Telephone and Telegraph company, of which he was ormerly manager in this town, Fred A. Green was held in bonds of \$2000 by Judge H. A. Shute today for aprealance at the October term of the superior court at Portsmouth. There is also a so-called technical charge acainst Green, alleging embezzlement of \$9,44,85,

The Edward Goodridge memorial alpft as Christ church was dedicated on Wednesday evening, when many friends and parishioners of the late elergyman were present. It so Lappened that the date fell on the thirtieth anniversary of the consecration of the church, thus making it a doubly steresting event. The memorial sermon was delivered by the Rev. George McCleHan Fiske of Prov idence, R. L. an intimate friend of the beloved clergamum. The julpit is of elegant construction and the ardisting work is of the finest in the country, being designed by Henry Vaughan the architect of the new Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul at Washington. The services last ev enting were interesting and most apcropriate to the occusion. The evoning prayer was delivered by the Rev. Dr. George Brinley Morgan, rector of Christ chuych of New Haven, Conn. The benediction service was conducted by the Rev. Dr. | Lucius Waterman of St. Thomas' church of Hanover. Other clergymen present were the Rev. W. W. Gillis of St. Thomas' thurch of Dover; the Rev. John A. Chapin, rector of St. John the Baptist of Sanhornville; the Rev. George A. Methicas of Christ church of Saimen Falls: the William M. Partridge of St. Michael's church of Portsmouth. The present rector of the church is the Rev. Victor M. Haughton. The service of benediction over the pulpit was carried out in a solemn and impressive man

ner, and the singing was an impressive feature. The checklist which will be used at the Rejublican cancus on Friday evening has been posted. It is un derstood that there are several canscatatives to the jegislature,

Reginald C. Stevenson is coacling the Sanborn seminary football elevn at Kingston. The team will play

HUNTING FOR A CANDIDATE

Tonight the Democratic convention

TO CRIMINAL OPERATION!

(Continued from first page.)

As to whether the woman made a

J. E. O'Brien, for several years a performed the operation, County Sogave an exhibition of a system of but it is inferred that she did, and before any arrests will be made in this direction something more to con firm her other statements must be found. The body is still at Undertaker Ham's rooms, where it will be held unfil some time today, when it will be turned over to her parents.

The father of the girl was here on Wednesday, and he claimed that the girl had always been henest and ipright and that the first he had i heard of the case was when the girl and been taken to the hospital,

The girl is of a family of fourteen.

YORK REPUBLICANS

Legislators Have a Feed and Find Out Each Other's Desires

The Republican members-elect of the Maine legislature from York county met on Wednesday by Invitalion of Representative-elect George G. Emery of Sanford, whose guests they were at a dinner at Hotel Sauford.

Those present were "Snators Edward F. Gowell of Berwick, Benjamin F. Hamilton of Dayton and George H. Smith of Waterhoro, Representatives Ceeff F. Clark of Clarks Mills, Harry M. Varney of Lebauon, Carl E. Hannaford of Newfield, C. Edward Bartlett of Ellot, Oscar G. Hanson of W. Kennebunk, W. P. Ferguson of Shapleigh, Edward P. Whilehouse of Day ton and Sidney B. Smith of Berwick.

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WHAT AILS OUR FARMS?

Chiefly, Say the Experts, the Greed of the Farmers

In the closing decade of the last century the land values of Ohio drank \$60,000,000. In Minne-oto the great wheat state, the average yield an acre has dropped one bash in the last five years. In Kansas th rettogression is even more marked.

The census report cives the aver age annual product an acte of all the farms in the United States as word \$11.08. This figure, poor at it is must owe a great deal to the newly opened territories, for the great as Healtural states of Minnesota and Illinois fell considerably below it. With the most fertile land in the

voild, says the Craftsman, we are producing much loss than other we ples extract from lands of poore quality and longer subjection to tilth During the ten years ending with 506, we raised thirteen and five enths bushels of wheat to the acce In Austria and Hungary the average was seventeen bushels; in France ! was nineteen and eight-tenths; in Ger many, twenty-seven and six-tenths; and in the United Kingdom, thirty two and two-tenths bushels. The fig ares for barley, date and other Grops show the same contrast.

As an illustration of what can be done here under intensive farming, it may be stated that in Yollowstone County, Montana, the following yields in acre have been secured; Wheat, 53 bushels, outs, 163 bushels, and for tatoes, 1,213 bush ds, while 1,420 toos of alfalfa have been grown on 200

The impoverishment of our lands has been brought about in the main by single cropping and the negleof fertilization. Almost everywhere If you want your carriages or carts of fertilization. Almost everywhere epaired, or new ones made, we will in the country it has been the macgive you the benefit of our 46 years tice of our furners to select the crop which promised the best immediate ceturn and to plant their fields in B cear after year without rest or change, and in spire of the protests of scientists and the demonstrations of agricultural colleges and expenment stations.

Whereas arable land should under proper treatment grow richer and more Ecuntiful year by year, our agricultural acres are deteriorating so ast that the owner derives from them an augual income equal to no more than what would be a moder tie remad if they were in ordinar; oudition and properly cultivated.

CAUSTIC WILL OF LESLIE CARTER

The following will be interesting in view of the marriage three or fou: years ago at Sr. John's chapel in this ity, of Mrs. Carter, the divorced wife of Lesile Carter:

Leslie Dudley Carter, only child of the late Leslie Carter, Chicago capicalls), is disinherited in the will of is father, and the young man, who now in Chicago, is reported to have ought local advice already, with a

view to bringing a contest. The will divides the estate between the sister, Helen Leslie Carter of Chirago, and the brother, Braest Carter vho is in Europe. Another sister Mrs. Isabelle C. Latting of New York city, is not mentioned in the will. The most interesting clause of the document is that relating to the son. (which reads as fellows

"I leave nothing to my son, Lesli-Dudley Carter, for the reason that he has left the home which I maintained for him, without cause or juslification. This, I believe, can re-Office, 5 Daniel St. Ports. N. H 💭 and only to his personal injury, if Gnot Ma ruin."

P. H. S. FOOTBALL

iron Sararday after soon at 3 o'clock. of cital importance that this cost man, recently deceased.

Under the able leadership of Capt. Should be at the points indicated water. Eld. John Moniton preached at the almost Parisanilla of Servance of San-PACIFIC COAST

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Accidents will baseen, but the heat regulated families keen Dr. Thomas' Relectric Off for such emergencies. It subdues the path and heats the

DAILY FASHION TALKS

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FIERNOON gowns that are made in seml-princesse style yet are simple in effect are both practical and smart. This one is graceful and attractive and can be made from almost any one of the pretty wool or simple silk materials that the early automn has brought forth, but as illustrated combines wool taffeta with triuming of Liberty satin and the nisette and under sleeves of allower lace. of all-over face.
The blouse and
the skirt are
separate but are
trimmed to give
the semi-princesse effect that



finished pongees, that will be worn Indoors through out the entire eason, a imple silks are appropriate. For the medium size will be required, for the blouse 3 yards of material 24, 274 yards 32 or 134 yards 44 inclies wide with 132 yards of all-over lace; for the skirt 7/2 yards 24, 6/4 yards 32, 414 yards 44 inches wide for

is so well liked

is so well liked; but if liked they can be made into a one-piece gown by making the closing of the skirt at the left of the front

in place of at the back and joining it to the blouse by means

of a belt. In either case the blouse will be exceedingly simple to make and can be either

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gored and can be left plain or trhumed to give a suggestion of a tunic and also can be made in

walking or round Length Cash-

length. Cash-mere, chilion Panama cloth and the rough

of a belt.

mohair or other material with-out up or down out uper down 2 or 44 Inches but should there be figure or nep, 10!! yards 24, 6!! yards 32 or 44 linches wide will be needed with 1% yards of silk to trim the gown. A May Manton pattern of the blonce, No. 6109, stees 32 to 40 inches bost, or of the skirt, No. 6032; sixes 22 to 32 inches waist, will be mailed to any address by the Fashion Department of this paper or recipit of ten cents for each. (If in haste seem an additional tensors the same fashions which have recommend delivered.) additional two cent stamp for letter postage which insures more prompt delivery.)

BAD NAVAL CONDITIONS

Admiral Evans Makes, Some, Blunt Remarks About the Congress

can Navy for Hamfton's Broadway says just how money must be spent-lagraine. In the current manner of not a fuglout much less a coffer. The manazine "Fielding Hold" folks of could be built without the express the preparation of the field for the smetten of Compress Hence the refashlor. The admiral says:

The question of coal supply for the grees, deet was the most difficult one to have then were available put their prices at such the former may brough the themselves. But a fluire as was practically probability, we do sometimes wonder if the way Tiels, however, was a question which of one American lawrathers is really concerned the Navy legacetiment and the best met the commanderine-thief and his con-wainer afficers. The himstory of the cruiss called for about on shundred thousand tops of coal to be delivered.

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SEABROOK

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J. McCarry will probably play cell

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SAVE THE MOUNTAINS

Boston Paper Tells of Massachusetts Need for New Hampshire Forests

Delay and obstruction mark the progress of the measures before Congress for the preservation of the White Mountains and the Southern Appalachians by the creation of Da tional forest reservations, but it seems incredible that failure should await an enterprise of such vast material importance. While it is not a local or sectional affair, but broadly concerns the general welfare, the magnitude of the interests involved can

se seen in specific instance. Take the case of the Merrimae river, one of the several large streams drawing their sustenance from the White Hills. While only 110 miles long, It thens more spindles and furnishes employment to more people than any other fiver on earth. The prosperity of the industries and happiness of the people along its banks depend upon the continuity of the water which comes from the great watershed of the White Mountains region. The deaudation of the forest has already had its effects to fleods In time of great precipitation and

drought at other times. At the secent meeting of the Ameri can Forestry Association, Mr. Geo. Ward Cook of Haverbill presented some interesting and significant figutes regarding the interests involved. The river is formed by the junction of the Pemigewasset and Winnipesaukee rivers, near Franklin, N. H. The principal places are Laconia, Franklin, Tliton, Concord, Manchester, Nashna, Lowell, Lawrence, Hav-

Their value is shown by the thrift conjust companies, which represent in any the conditions which would pre-capital, savings and surplus the great and the presence of an enemy. sum of \$113,220,126. Its water powers and factories employ 79,687 per sons who earn in round figures \$37, Conform yearly in wages. The capital. employed being nearly \$100,000,000, which together produce about \$149. 000,000) annually. The population of thous, is, according to a well known this district is about 350,000 souls. Physician, a very easy matter; be while the assessed property valuation says that many are afflicted with is something like \$249,000.000.

There are several towns and extics on other rivers which tise in these barrassment on account of the unsame mountains. The banking in sightly appearance which they presterest of these in New Hampshire ent, and recommends the following amount to \$10,600,000, and those in simple harmless and inexpensive Maine to some \$25,600,000, which add treatment. Go to your Druggist and ed to those previously named amount get this prescription filled: Clearola to \$102,833,986, all of which is dependent upon this reservation.

This is the business side of the situation. It demands favorable consideration. Such we may hope it will receive at the hands of congress. despite the evident disposition to obstruct the course of legislation asked Boston Post.

IN KENNEBUNKPORT

Every Merchant Must Mind His Own Business in That Town

Somebods' who writes to the New Fork World from Kennebunkaart, Me. is responsible for the following is we: This is probably the only town in the the Maine coast, Kenttebankjeurt for a ! goed many yars has made a big part of its living out of its summer tourists many of whom ball from New York und Hoston.

Aside from the fact that some of the hotels, all of which are prohibition es-tablishments, have a certain sinful of Postsmouth High school opens her in specified quantities at the following: Charles B. Brown of Smithtown or about the ground floor noines the following to the specified quantities at the following: Charles B. Brown of Smithtown or about the ground floor noines the feature of the ancient decadent ship mosts. Driver in the initial struggle Callao, Peru and Marsdaleas Ray, on the latter of the string for the feature of the ancient decadent ship mosts. Based at Hampton Falls state visitor from the lasting and wides the string for years held by Charles Aker- open towns to the could be confident. or about the ground floor moins, the building town that most impresses the much towns to the south, are the conf-

> reason that the business men of serve the strictest reward for each otheror overstepped. A would-be customer asked for soda water at the drug stare We don't soil soils water," explained

Crise them. This section of our peasures is an improvement of particles and net recorded control was compared upon the plates bearing the number of II consider sheard my to have control in the plates bearing the number of II consider sheard my to have control in the plates bearing the number of II consider sheard my to have control in the plates bearing the number of the consideration of a type found on the same purpose and out prices there's not then would be my the dasher.

the year have it all cinched. A stranger couldn't get a base of a square foot of Kennebunkport without pledging dinself to play the game. Kennebunkort is not much like Atlantic City. A housand automobiles and motor beats ham and bozz during the week, but on sunday they are still.

WAR CONDITIONS

Features of the Practises Laid Out for the Fleet This Fall

Washington, Oct. 1.--Elaborate plans have been made by the pavy department and transmitted to Rear Admiral Specry, in command of the Atlantic Beet, for the battle practice of the ships of that command, which will occur in November, while the versels are at Manila Bay. The ships on the Pacific coast will conduct sim-Har practice at Magdalena Bay, while those on the Atlantic coast will proceed to the usual ranges off Capa Cod. The torpedo flotilla will operate in Chesapcake bay. This year unusual conditions will attend the gunnery tests. The marksmen will have rarget practice under conditions which would confront them in actual warfare. They are not to know the range of the targets or the speed at which they will move, as has been the case bitherto, and with these disadvan tages, it is desired to ascertain what legree of proficiency in marksmanship will be maintained. Hitherto certain facts which were of material aid to the gunners have been communicated to them. It was pointed out, principally by Commander W. S. Sims, U. S. N. inspector of rifle practice, that the conditions were altobaryjoit, all thriving industrial con-It was pointed out that it would be of the people, who have invested in distinctly to the advantage of the national banks, savings banks and trust companies, which represent in

WORTH KNOWING

To remove Pimples. Blackheads. Blotches and all forms of Skin erupsome one of the above aikments, and are subject to a great deal of em specialf bunce, Ether one cunce, Alcohol seven ounces, mix, shake well and apply to the parts affected night and morning, allowing it to re main on the skin at least ten minates, then wipe off the powder from the skin. Use a soft cloth or sponge in archylag the mixture and in from ion days to two weeks your face will be smooth and clear as a marriage belt. Get the Pure Clearola which is on'y put up in one-half

nunce packages. Ask to see It. NAVY ORDERS

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cisco for Erementon Luig, Thropton, Tingry) the first submarine Hollia (Hist Cuttlefish, Oc-topus, Tarastula, Viper) will leave Philadelphia about 3-1, 19 for Chesic

been resignated to sensiting the third quadron of the Allantic fleet under command of Rear Admirt Conway II. Arnold: Polyhin, (Buzdip) Mississipet. New Hamishire, North Caroline, Mathe. Montage. The visits will reand d'operse, the Idah's and Mississiplid to the Philodelphia and on Oct. 9 the Monting old North Carollan to the Norfolk yard on fict. II, the New Hentpshire to the New York yard on Oct. 11. Who Montan card North Cato- the Massissippi and North De-New Hemseldes III, New, 10 and the And Homestine of New Locker years! England souds to China every year of the vessils and relate the translation of condensed milk Dephin which cased in the mounting will emiss at the discretion of the squadran commender.

The High school featball team will kindness.-Herodotus, have to they at the Plains on Sprins! day. In another year the play cround There been available to see the state of the dasher.

I wan flow very as before the state of the frame of Charles E. Brown's was not the business of the Command. I have an Railread avenue is up to make the business of the Command. I have a Railread avenue is up

Put Blame in Right Place. Bachelors are fond of talking about

the extravagance or women and giving that as the excuse for their not marrying while they know in their hearts. that there are lots of women whom they might marry who are not extravagant, as regards clothes at least. But these women they look upon as downles, and don't want them for life partners, which goes to is the extravagance of the bachelor that reacts and makes extravagant women.-Exchange.

The government requires 43,925 quarts of writing fluid (recent statistics) shaply because when the gorernment wants to tell a man—say, and examination candidate—to sit down at his desk, it says not "Pray be seated," but "The candidate (or candidates) is (or are) requested and commanded to take (or adopt) his (or her) seat (or seats) at the table (or tables) with his (or her) pen (or pens) in his (or her) hand (or hands)."-The London

Whistling in English Streets. In England whistling is very com-mon among all classes, and, indeed, it is rare in Loudon to see a butcher or a grocer boy on his daily errands whose lips are not pursed up for the purpose of emitting the whistling notes of the conic song of the hour. So prevalent is the habit that in hotels, and even in clubs, requests are posted up to "refrain from whistling."

Rooster as Scarecrow.

Fred Small, on his farm in Swan-ville, Mo., has a successful method of scaring crows from his cornfield, having a bantam rooster in a wire cage, with nest attached, and, as everybody knows, the cockerel is an early riser and starts crowing at once, keeps the crows from interfering with the corn.

New York's Hotel Population. New York city business men who are careful observers say that the hotel population of the city is the greatest money spender and that the average of that population is about 200,000, while in the time of great mainess activity it closely approaches

Worth Importing.
It seems that in Germany the more t man is in love the harder he studies. In this country he cuts school and gots nourfed. We are in favor of a reciprocal treaty which will establish the German method here.--Philadel phia Inquirer.

An Observation.

One of the most annoying things in life is to fall in a coal hole, or stumble over an inteven bit of pavement, and get badly enough burt to make you ill all day, but not badly enough to be able to recover damages from the city.

Offered Proof at Once. Few possess the quickness of thought and action characteristic of the costermonger's wife who exclaimed: "Sae said I wasn't a loidy,

she did, and the next minute I 'ad 'er 'ead in the gutter."

The Irishmaa's bladgeon is called the shillalah (or shillelagh), because it was generally cut from a wood of that name near Artslow, Jamous for its oaks

Her Last Hope.

After a man's wife finds that it is useless to try to convince him that smoking is an expensive liabit she begine to be afraid that it hurts the baby's throat.

Seeing What Die Wishes. In all things throughout the world, the men who look for the crooked will see the croosed, and the men who look for the straight will see the straight —Ruskin.

Drink of the Gods.

Nectar was supposed to be the beyerage of the gods in mythology. Its Arrived-Osciola at Persicola: Te- cause when Hebe spilled some of it

> Monorail Wheelbarrow. Invented which will travel on railway rails, and is intended to be used in yards where there are many tracks.

Character from Handwriting. William Shenstone, poet, England, 1714 said: "Show nie a man's handwriting and I will tell you his char acter.'

Elopement in High Life, "Will you fly with me?" "Certainly, George," said the practical girl, "If you have perfected a really dirigible airship."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Regular Harvesting of Peas. Peas are harvested in California inst as wheat and other crops are farther east.

Large Chinese Import. and 5,000,000 counds of biscuits.

Advice from Ancient Sage. A wise man should not refuse a

Boston & Maine R.R.

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N Newburypert only, Detailed information and time tables way b obtained at tacket offices,

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TIME TABLE

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Leaves Portsmouth-8.30, 8.50, 9.30, 10.15, 11.50, 11.30, a. m.; 12.15, 1.45, 2.30, 3.30, 4.23, 4.45, 5.30, *6.10, \$10.00 p. m. Sundays -10.97 a. m.; 12.05, 12.25, 12.45 p. m. Holidays--10.09. 11.00, 12.00 e. m.

*May 15 to October 15. | Wednesdays and Saturdays. | R. M. DOYLE, U. S. N. Captain of the Yard Augroved: E. K. MOCRE, U. S. N.

Oneon Family Pride. "Family pride," remarked the Pollos-opher of Fedy, "iz a straige thing.

Commandant.

appears to tarke truly people look down apon certain members of their Hard to Tell.

It is semetimed bard to tell whether It is the usen houging to the habit or the light hanging to the man.- Fiori-

da Titaes-Union. Repartee. "You," he complained, "would cause a sent to tail from grace." TOb, you

egorist!" shir succred.-Chicago Record-Herald.

Tips Grown Cold.
"Most of us," said Unche Eben, "puts
in a whole lot of our lives verifyin' advice dut we might jes' as well have took in de fus' place.

Coins Not to Wear. It is unlawful to drill a bole into a penny or otherwise mutilate it for the

Hallmark of Truth Eliot: The very truth bath a color

Immense Asparagus Bed. There is an asparagus bed contring 20 agres in California.

DEMOCRAT ADVOCATES NEGRO DISFRANCHISEMENT.

National Committeemen Atweed, Bry Taking Vote From Colored Man of Kansas,

Disfranchisement of as many colore-41. Atwood, Democratic national cera mittenian from Kansas, chalman of the speakers' bureau of the Demografies national committee, eye of Bayan's closest friends and a man who, it is said. Mr. Bryan Intends to make at-

of Kansas was advecated by Mr At-In the Kareas City Post of Kaasas

There was a time when the negral every time he appears in public. Thirties was not a considerable factor in every time he appears in public. Thirties Kausas politics, but that time has been tribule connect cicim for thin that Kansas, politics, but that time has hest triends calant cicin for little that passed. The infinx of negroes from the south, the rapid multiplication of there native to Kunsas soil and the faceas ing insistence of the tegro upon social equality make the Kansas negrector. only a political factor, but a social and, affected downtonlical new earl on other

Atword Favors "Sim Graw" Satoors: the in predicting and among various parameters for during the past twelve the negro now holds the behance of parameters for during the past twelve littled power in Kansas, as he does in Miscourd, This in fiself is bad chough, "call, chem out facts, to tell the traff but in Kansas we have suffered for about miscourd to give to his auditors been warrs, the outroop of mixed a close and munistariable life of what

"Mixed schools lead the negroes to a mixed society, and this close contnet of the races is productive of fruibles from which Kansas would be free if the negro had less pelitical power and were not admitted to the content of the second power and were not admitted to the content of the second power and were not admitted to the content of the second power and were not admitted to the content of the second power and were not admitted to the content of the second power and were not admitted to the content of the second power and were not admitted to the content of the second power and were not admitted to the content of the second power and were not admitted to the content of the second power and were not admitted to the content of the second power and the second power as the second power as

should be accomplished to the end that our free institutions may not suffer."

AMERICAN GOODS ABROAD.

Policy of Cheaper Sales Has Consent of Both Parties.

Secretary Shaw estimates that out experted from this country 30 cents, which were sold abroad cheaper than at home. So for the countries of the home. So for the compaint of the the 400 interest in the noticesty. Then Democrats that our numericatures sell appliance, but into continuity the development abroad charger than at home seems to After the resocing they were heard by \$20 \cdot 10 \cdot 10. But this is not as great a disbe true. But this is not as great a discount in the export trade as the advantage given to manufactures in the importation of raw materials, that they may employ American labor at American wages in the manufacture of goets that the action of the manufacture of goets that we re be sold alroad in competition to seem thing. He afort the corter Bryan 18, that was no be sold alroad in competition to seem things that Bryan wouldn't

Beau party for a number of years to the will make an encourage such competition in foreign the will make no declaration that is markets. The drawback on materials one to doubt, of larve to deal with Imported for manufactures that are to facts," he said. In some of his be exported is not peculiar to the speeder Regain intoxicated with the Dingley taw. The same provision was sound of his own word, frequently in the McKinley law, and it was incortables atotements not on its incortables atotements not on its incorporated in the Wilson-Gorman law by manes contenents and each by money workly. Tail has been too long on the

Last year we imported \$10,000,000 worth of materials which went into manufactures for export, and the draw-lack was pald on about 5 per cent of disky when he made perfectively at 5 our Imports. This would make it pos-sible for the American manufacturers trust legislation and the powers and to sell about 5 per cent of their exports, or \$120,000,600 worth, cheaper abroad Everyledy linew exactly what he constitutions of the following the desired forms of the following the following the state of the constitution of than at home. The advantage given by talking about and understood it clear-the drawback was given for the pure ir, yet there were few in the mell-are passe of englishing them to go into for the pure ly, yet there were few in the medicine prose of englishing them to go into fore eight markets and compete, even if they had to self chemper than at home. And this chemper than at home. And this chemper was given by the And this advantage was given in the Democratic harit and of 1801, just as it had been in the Markinley act of 1800

act of 1807. It is therefore not a partison ques-tion, because it has hiel recognition from both political parties. It is a part of the policy to give a competition in foreign numbers, there is a part of the policy to give a competition. If is therefore not a partisan guesspart of the policy to most composition in forcing nearbors (danger). It is definite to be made to the many forces in the force is to end for many forces in this camery to give employment to American when for the production of the many problems to the confect the many problems to the many problems to the many problems that the many problems to the many problems Africancian fatter for the production of by the highly problems real conserva-goods for crushing that harming or e. to this that makes the Teff numerous

TAFT AS A SPEAKER.

an's Close Friend, Openly Favors files Talks to the People Winning! Many Votes.

Word Pictures Not Needed to State Facts Plainly-Republican Candidate's Clearness and Sincerity Garry. Canviction.

torney general if he should be elected as to the outcome of Judge Tatt's recalling tours Republicant on her are now convinced that one of the wisest moves of the compositor was the deciwood in the following letter published in the Kaneus City Post of Kansas visit as namy seek as of the country o In the Kaneus City Post of Kansas of City, Kan, May 7, 1928;

Letter Urging Diefranchisement.

"By one of those strange fronties of fate which sometimes overrake the benefactors of individuals, peoples of races the state of kansas, which had done more perhaps for the negro than any other state in the Luien, is now suffering a microus political wrong from the hands of the freedman and bis descendants.

"William A. Herris would now be governow of Kansas had R not been for the pinorant regro vote, and there have been times in the past when the Donas craftle party could have elected its state of any other times in the certification for the state in the certification of the recent reports at Saniassy, O.

"I cannot dwell in the certifical facts," he do state ticket had it not been for the

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Atwood Favors "Jim Grow" Schools:

"If the last dection has a militation."

long years the outrane of mixed a clear and unmistabable idea of what schools, fastened upon us by the Re-

be free if the negro had less political power and were not admitted to the same schools with the whites.

"Kamasa has long been weary of the negro politician, and it is more than weary of the mixed school. Patience has its limits, and I believe that the fine has come when the people of Kansas will join with the people of Kansas will join with the people of Kansas will join with the people of Missouri in restricting negro cafrage.

"I do not advocate the distranchises ment of the negro on the ground of his color. That then the is midured to the period of the people of the negro on the ground of his color. That then is midured to the principles of our free government, and a comment freem my beard after Taft.

color. That ther is nidestrent to the principles of our free government, and its execution would be in conflict with the constitution will permit the diafranchisement of the innerestable in the injuries.

"But our constitution will permit the diafranchisement of the injuries, the injuries of the injuries and changing the injuries of the injuries of the injuries and the injuries of the injuries of the injuries of the injuries of the provent form they are not injuries of the and this disfranchisement and. He cays what he thinks, and says it in such a way that it roundles fixed in the pair is of those who hear blue. At Athens, O., he was address ing 460 union real univers.

them about having issued injunctions. "I issued them," he suff, "because the rights of the phrintin's demanded it. When I am on the beich I enforce of every \$1,000 worth of manufactures the law. And I have no opplety to

pressing their views, "That men is on the level," sulf one that are to be seld abroad in competition.

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the cays things that Bryan wando't dare say."

Unlike scane of Becom's atterances open to doubt. "I have to deal with the Democrats. It was hept in the law where the Diractors act was hept in the law then the Diractory act was passed because it because the palicy of the government by common consent of both the statements. Furthermore, the palicy can be statements. Furthermore, the palicy can be statements. possesses to a marked degree the abliity to discuss the most infrience sub- idasky when he made perfectly plain to

As far as personal temperisin g Taft and Bryon are nearly equal. But in the McCinley act of 1999 where Bryan's personality is one that is now given by the Olintiey courtes interest and enthusiasm Taft's is one that haspires affection and trust-Birog can presidences employing Barog glad that makes the Treft managers being of the state being on the Compens falson.

GAREY-BLAMQUIT

Prison Ship Guard Embarks on the Sea of Matrimony

A right smart wedding occurred a Chy hall on Well is slay afternoon at car o'cleak when Acting City Clerk Ellines, El. Clark pursuancel abounds voters as possibly is advocated by John | BOESN'T POSE AS AN ORATOR, many which agreed Charles E. A. Carry, U. S. M. C., one of the mand at the naval prison, and Miss Zelmo illumanit of Dorch ster, Mass., in wedler, k.

The bride was gowned in a brown dir heriin≥'one stilpe, tailor made. id carded a longue of little reses The braid of hunor was Miss Molor, heron who were a suit of gray "Laramado broadeleth,"

The grooms and was D. M. Burnett Fell-twing the esselvony this wed ing party enjoyed an automobile tip atound the successding country and later partook of a longest a e of the hotels.

Mr. and Mrs. Genev will remain in town in few wields and later reside in Cleveland, O.

COUNCILORS AND SENATORS

Complete List of New Hampshire Reoublican Nominations

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Albert American Jaffrey. J. J. Berger, G. Fellows of Pembyoka,
 J. Lyford, A. Meerswof, Ossqop

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FOSTER-HAM

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THE UNIVERSALISTS

Their State Convention is in Session at Concord for Three Days

The annual convention of the Universalist church was opened in the White Memorial church in Converd on Wednesday, with a prayer by Rev. W. E. Gaskin of Derry.

The address of the mething session was made by Rev. George E. Leighton of Portsmouth. This was followed by a disenstien, in which Rev. Hazen Cenklin of Nashun Jed.

In the affermout Rev. Office M. trayer the meeting of the New Hampshire Women's Missionary security. Mrs. IRa M. S. Tandierg of Berlin and Mrs. Virginia II. Brown of Somerville, Mass., spoke.

being delivered by Rev. F. W. Wistoem of Kingston. Hely communion with Rev. John Vannevay, 11, 15, of the afternoon session.

In the evening the delegates were ing. The following assisted in the ing. The following assisted in the per-person of the Philippin D. Marthoro; W. C. Masten, Rev. | Ipplies government in Manila Mr. Taff F. W. Himan, Rev. Laches H. Thayer, by his proximitat in Annile Mr. Taff Wrs. Alice P. Kenworthy and the chief the scriousness of the conditions of the cond

Rev. F. W. Perkins, D. D. The state convention of the Young Vaughaa, Manchester; nembersals N. H. Graid, Portsmouth: Dr. C. H. Jollu⊈, Coacord,

PERSONALS

John Torrey of Newfields is

to ismenth visitor today. A. K. Bockham of Manchester in Portsmenth this ferencen.

Mrs. Dandas Lippincon, wife of the Priladelphia publisher, and Mrs. The lack of adequate taws hampered Paul Morton of New York, wife of he former secretary of the mays, were automobiling in Postsmooth quickly under the court effective. Willi-

a sterday. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. French of Wash naton, D. C., are registered at The Rockingham botch, Mr. French is connected with the coast and resolutic survey.

TROLLEY PARES RAISED

President W. L. Mauran of the Taremont Power company, that comrolls the Clatement street rullway. enhoused, that beginning Morelay, But, 5, thresenger figure winths he in reased from five cents to six cents until mire p. m., after which been the are would be ten cents. Heretofore he for continue have not been in its fect unit? II p. m.

CONCORD AND PORTSMOUTH R. R.

The annual meeting of the Concord und Portemorth ratheast today at Manchester elected the following dimetorian Juan III B. Wallier, Conord: Walter M. Parker, Manchester: Milliam A. Pelro, Greenland, Walace Hackett, Pertsmouth: Samuel C Castronni, Christiani EF La It. Brown

Obser: Calvin Page, Portshorth, The directors premised by elect ing: President, W. 2. Beiling treasrer. W. H. Sternij etem - Walke-Backett.

CANNEY'S MUSIC STORE

Camboy's muster, here its closed to It is rejorted that the proprie tors have filed a petition in healitup-

REBEKAH'S PICNIC

Shirty Wore Entertained by Mrs. Leckey on Sagambre Avenue

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TAFT'S WORK IN CHINA

He Rehabilitated Our National Reputation.

COURT ABUSES. CHECKED

Cleared the United States Banner From the Dishonor That American Criminals Had Brought Upon It. Readjusted Consular Service.

It was chiefly through the influence and at the instigation of Mr. Taft that the recent rehabilitation of our national reputation in China was accomplished by the establishment of the United States court in China. Until Mr. Taft became a paramount figure in the far east scandalous conditions had preyailed to Shanghai and other elties of China where the United States everclsed extra territorial rights. Undesirable subjects of the United States, men and women, had degraded the American flag by using it as a cleak under Kineball of Marlboro opened with which to conduct numerous negations enterprises. American sharpers, gamblers and promoters of questionable schemes had locg worked in conjugation with discredited lawyers to their mortial and illegal poin. In various bistaures these criminal endeavors The church convention was resp. were aided and abetted by American and at 3.30, the occasional sermon consular officers, who were dismissed before delivered by the Tevy F. W. Wisher, from the service. The former practice of adjudicating all causes in which Americans were parties in consular courts gave rise to abuses. The Amer Concord, and Rev. F. H. Walsh of feat thig. In Shanghal particularly, Manchester at the rable concluded should for national dishonor in the eyes of other nations who by legislation and The creating of preper courts had In the evening in a decignates were sported their than the disgrace that de-welcomed to the city by Mayor Cora-secuded upon the United States ban-

tions there and foresaw the loss of standing in the eyes of the Chinese to The state convention of the Young which we were indifferently exposing temple's Christian Union closed with the appointment of committees and check American criminals. He brought he Clertion of the following officers: The matter to the attention of the state President, Lee A. Knights, Claremont: deep resident. Miss Abbie P. Luce. Misheau a son of the former United Misheau a son of the former United Meddean, a son of the former United Natemont; Treasurer, Harry A. Stev. States minister to China; Charles Denns Manchester; recording fields M. Baites mainster to change consultangular. Manchester; recombersals general at Shanghat; Sender Spooner large, Frank O. Pareli, Nachua: Frank and some others in an endeavor to rouedy corollitions. He exerted his influegge to ubtain the massage by congress of a bill creating the United States court for China. Lebbeus Redmond Willier of Missouri, who had been Mr. after afformey general in the Philip-

plines, was named as Judge.

Mr. Taft from the first took a deep gersonal interest in the work of Judge Wilfley and his court. In a way he caperyhed its work and was frequent-Judge Willieg, but by proceeding to nocordains with the common law be quickly made the court effective. With the few months after the court was organized Shanghal and other cities in to be presumed that with a China where conditions were such as do require it were theroughly and drastheally element up. Shyster American lawyers were distaired, so that the gamblers, disreputable women and oth- bits can become a millionaire in three prived of hemal support. The reputable American lawyers in good standing added Judge Willey. Heavy fines and terms of immusorment exercised a deterrent effect upon the lawbreakers, many of whom summarily fled from China before the court could bring them to account for their misdeeds.

And hirthday present for your son, the same of the court could bring them to account for their misdeeds.

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When Mr. Taft was in Shangbal last fall he was heartly thanked and commutated by the law abiding Americans there for the part he had taken in removing the stigma from the American fing and restoring the good fame of the national name in the ordent. In his speech before the Amersociation in China he paid high tribute to Judge Willey, saying in post;

"Our government was forunate in the selection as the first judge of the cour of a gentleman who had had four years' experience in the orient. foracy general of the Philippines and who went to Shanghal with an intimate knowledge of the method of male buy in one administration the princtdes of the common law of the Principal States with the traditions and condi-Cons of a foreign country. His policy In raising high the standard of admis don to the bar and in promoting the elgorous prosecution of American vioators of law, which eliminated from that community many undestrable characters who had brought disgrace upon the name of Americans in the effices of China, cappot but commend tself to any one interested in the good name of the United States among the thinese people and with our brethren of other countries who live in China."

Free frade England is alarmed again at the physical deterioration of her "submerged classes." In this land of protection the rule of social progres. that of emergence and physical, mental and moral development.

Public ownership of the railroads could add \$1,000,000,000 to the public Robt, but William Jennings Bryan forsult worry about a little thing like that.

Republican voters will make the without a peer in the number of his defeats.

Bryan has discovered the proper rathe between paralysis and prosperity. It is bluself,

STRANGE CAPTURE OF BALMON.

Incident Proves That Belief of Some Fishermen Is Wrong. Fishing a well-known river in Nor-

way this June, one of the tenants of the fighing lodge opposite ours caught a fish of 19 bounds in the morning and, lost another, his spinning line being. broken by the rush of a heavy fish, Pishing with prawn the afternoon of the same day, the same angler, in the same pool, got into a good fish at his first cast. After a long fight the fish was halfed and landed. Then was revealed a strange state of things. prown tackle had never touched the fish; in fact the hooks were a foot or riore from it. They had caught in the cast which had been lest that morning, and was now twisted leto knots and tangles, no doubt by the salmon cadeavoring to get rid of the treble Norsk cast and hooks. The line had been got rid of. As the prown swing down the pool it had grappled the lost east srift attached to the salmon, and fish (33 pounds), cast, and tackle were recovered. We watched the incident from the road, and crossing the river handled the recovered cast. Many unintain that salmon once hooked and played for any length of time leave the pcol.--W. H., in London Feld.

ALL ARE TIPPED IN BOHEMIA. Even the Street Car Conductor Gets Tips-Pay for Privilege of Serving.

In the city of Prague a tip to the framway conductor is considered righeur. The orthodox tip consists of but two heller, or two-tenths of a penny, yet as "strap hanging" is allowed for in considering the carrying capacity of the car the conductors should have get a goodly pocketful of the minimum coin by each day's end.

Timping, it was ascortained in another of Bohemla's larger towns, is so fully recognized that the head waiter at a cafe paya'a rent for his post, supplies all the journals for the coffee room and looks after the other waiters, and then makes an income larger than that of a university professor-

all out of his lips.

After supper at one of the delightful open gir cafes of the capital it was found that approximately one should give a half krone, ten cents, to the head watter who took payment, four cents to the under watter who brought the viands, and a cent to the boy who brought—and even brought again as one glass was Unished—the beer,

The Prollfic Queen Bee. The queen lice is a great antagon-tat of race suicide. She strives to perpetuate the race with an autor and an understanding that is worthy of the highest commendation. Some have been known to lay 4,000 eggs a day for a year, the number lessenting after that in 1,200 and going forward at, that valio for another two years, WIG 50,000 bees to the colony that single praiseworthy queen laid enough cetga to establish 46 colonies. keepers ligures on a net income of three dollars a colony each year. If the owners of the bear after discusb s to that It is not in results were obtained. To a grow much in favor of one bee you. to place helief in the statement that a man with ten acres of ground and two rab-

manufacturers.-Technical World. ا الله در Sure to Please. "A hirthday present for your son,

"indeed he is," replied the fond mother. "And I do want to please him

years selling rabbit skins to

"What age is he, madem?" the clock "He will be just 16." Inquired. A triumphant smile illumined the

visa se of the salesman. Then, madam, give him this," he gai L

And he laid before the woman & magnificent case of crimson. Russia. leather containing a horse-hide strop and a dezen exquisitely fine razors.

And They Were All Happy, A buy in the California State School for Dependent Children wrote his father thus: "Dear Papa: We children are buying a good time here now. Mr. Seger broke his leg and can't work. We went on a picate and it mined and we all got wet. Many chil-Higgins fell off the wagon and broke his rib, but he can work a little. The man that is diaging the deep well whipped as boys with a buggy whip because we threw said in his machine, and made litera and blue marks on us

Einest em his finger hadly. We are

all very happy,"

When the "Wrong Lady" Came, "-Some young lillers had been enjoyfar the one of halling passing shope riels with rather doubtful compliments, and from some of the answers referred it was evident that not all of those addressed were taking things kindly, Presently one of the older hoys, seeing it was going too far, nouve up. "Look a' here now, felnineke up. "Look a' here now, fel-lers," he added, "youse might think youse is wise guys an' all that, but, last keep on and the wrong lady'll come along an she'll break yer face,

An Empty Form. Little Willie--Say, pa, what does it civility when one woman kisses an-other?

Par-About as much as when one man in business calls another "oid

chap, my son.—Stray Stories,

purpose of using it as an ornament. from the disposition of the utterer.

pean labor.

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

AGENTS FOR HERALD

Rockingham Hotel, State St. Moses Bros., Congress St. B. M. Tilton, Market St. News Stand, B. & M. station. S. A. Preble, South St. G. A. Norton, Greenland, W. C. Hildreth, York Beach, Me. J. L. Holland, York Village, Me. 11. M. Curtis, New Castle, Batchelder's News Stand, Exeter. Wentworth House, New Castle, W. C. Walker, Rye. Fred Abrams, Kittery, Me. Walker's Variety Store, Kittery, Me. J. H. Macy, Kittery, Me. Austin Googius, Kittery, Me. Fred H. Marden, Kittery Point, Me. Arthur Senwards, Kittery Point, Me. W. F. Consins, Ogunquit, Me.

U. G. Moulton, Wells Corner, Mc. THE WEATHER

The looks of the sky, the direction of the wind, the actions of the birds and animals, and all the other "anfailing" signs are predicting rain The United States weather bureat tells us to expect rain tonight.

Today, there is a chilly dampness in the air, and people in summer clothes are feeling grateful that the breake is so gentle.

The mercury registered sixty-seven degrees at two o'clock.

CITY BRIEFS

October 1.

No police court teday.

The Hotel is no more. He up to date. Read the Herald.

Have you had any mushrooms yet? Democratic genatorial convention tonight.

The motto at the navy yard now is "keern busy."

Coal business at the railroad docks is quiet at present.

The squash joke on Middle street was cerminly rich. Have your shoes repaired at John

Motta, 31 Coogness street. There is no local news missed at

ter reading the Herald every day. To Lot-New bouse, No. 5 Houk ing circot. Apply \$1 Middle street.

The Deer street sewer outlet, an der the whorf of Gray and Prime, is in fad shape.

I will have an opening and rate to Millifnery on Salarday at No. 31 Hate over street, corner of Vausham street Miss. Henry McCue.

Wednesday was somewhat cooler but not near as cold as was predict ed and was generally expected after the grand disting of the northern lights on Tuesday night.

11. P. Mentgomery bas closed his off plano regain shop on Porter stor I and today has moved the bus inces into larger quarters, in the 55 blon gray on State street.

Mr. John W. Dowo at the county convention informed the delegate that the national committee wasted the delegates to add their came it the toil of honor which was to be main of by contributing to the case poten bard and that all who wished could do so after the egavention. Not late deliquite want main John ofite, the convention,

Of course you remember the Bara Dan e. New come to the Grand Haryes. Contern and "Thatrant" given by the Pottsmooth Orchestral club, on Monday evening, Oct. 12, at Freemuch holl, Franklin block, up one flight. Grand concert by the Ports, arives in this city. Hests of friends mouth What and String band, har the big home town glady greated the very march led by a bross hand, with gental utilised and were pleased to force and grape-nuts. Tickers now ready, at Hoys and Dow's, and of the members. From now in balance to served. Damers are requested to appenr in raial costantes. Item's forget the date—Oct. 12—and do it now.

SPECIAL ELECTIONS

Proclamations were issued on Wednesday by Gov. Coba calling for special elections in the second and fourth Maine congressional districts to 64 the shop terms in Congress mails vacant by the resignation of Representative Charles 1. Littlefield of the second district, which took of free today, and by the death of eRptestitative Liew Byn Powers of the fourth district.

They will be held on the tame day as the presidential election, Nov. 3.

TAKEN ANOTHER POSITION

Charles A. Clarkson Resigns His Place at the Store of M. C. Foye

Charles A. Clarkson, for the past six years manager at Poye's dry grous store, concluded his duties on We-laceday and will enter the employ of Lewis E. Staples, in the same mented this morning by a big wheelcapacity, beginning life daties on Monday next.

VETERAN FIREMEN OF PORTSMOUTH

Franklin Pierce Association Is At the Amesbury Muster

The Franklin Pierce Veteran Firemen's Association members, who are to be the guests of the Amesbary Vets roday, and who are also going to play out against the several machines entered in the muster, left ible morning on a special electric car for Amesbury.

The handtub left, last night, under guard, over the Boston and Malne railroad, for the fair grounds where she is expected to-capture one of the gizes in the contest today,

The vets were headed by the Kearsarge Flure and Drum hand, and accompanied by a score of strong admirers, who went to cheer the grand old vets to victory.

AT THE NAVY YARD

Gennery Sergeant Alexander R. libson, U. S. M. C., who completes its term of enlistment at the naval cison on Wednesday, gave a comdimentary dinner to a party at the Kearsarga house on Wednesday ev oring.

The company included Flist Sergrant Danbeck, Gunnery Sergeants frisid, Conley, Logan and Snyder, Navat Constructor John B. Houver ctired, who was formerly stationed Tuesday, Constructor Boover. while in the service, had charge of he rebuilding of the famous old Searsarge, and Lancaster, and also he ferry boat, 132, now in use on the river. He was in direct charge of the construction of the U.S. S. Maine, which was descroyed in Hatana harbor and has served on the arlons may yards for twenty-three rears. He was refired with the rank beaminguder and was succeeded by Constructor W. L. Mintoyne, at Ports nouth yard.

The permiting office has been quite busy of late and numerous young men tave entered the service from this

Pay Clerk Thomas A, Henry will columbic be assigned to duty on the J. P. H. Cartine, which wester will hortly to in commission.

The enew of the row heat Touris daye jetilioned the commander for o service of a new pilot.

Alben 41. Robinson, stemographe counts and docks, has returned to is duties after a furlough passed in

A. D. III; polites of New Haven, Ct. as enlisted as a clarine; player in to naval band and comes highly recsustended as a musician,

The orders calling for the return ! Lifeur, Edward B. Cole, U. S. M. to from the west, now on his way o San Francisco, have been received and he will continue an to the Philpointes where he had been ordered ter duty.

New gan mounts will be installed or the U. S. S. Marietta.

Pay Clerk Frank M. Varrell, U. S. No, who is at present on waiting orders, is passing a few days with relgenial official and were pleased to acte his great improvement in health

NOTICE

M(s. John H. Taylor wishes to say that she will be found at her old found the pennainder of this week. Next week she will move to her new quarters, No. 36 Congress street. where she will be pleased to meet all ber patrons.

LOOK AT THIS

Freight Handlers to Play Football They Have Some Strong Men

The latest move in sporting circles is the new football team representing the local Boston and Maim neight bandlers, who are to be found on the gridien this season,

The average weight of the mechandisc jurglers is really actorishing and the team that takes any honorfrom this bunch will certainly have considerable overtime work to their credit.

The flagman's shanty on the Vaughan street crossing was ornabarrow on the roof. The owner was Istill bunting for it at noon.

NOTICE

ON AND AFTER OCTOBER 5th CHARLES A. CLARKSON, LATE SUPERINTENDENT OF FOTE'S BUSY LITTLE STORE, WILL FILL SAME POSITION IN THE DRY GOODS HOUSE OF LEWIS E. STAPLES.



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ELKS TAKE POSSESSION OF THE HOTEL MEERICK

the Portsmouth navy raid, passed The Final Papers in the Transaction way at his home in Eduadeth, S. 2. The Final Papers in the Transaction **Were Passed Today**

The constees of Portsmouth Lodge portant items of news which the of the Benevotest and Protective Or. Herald was the first to tell to the der of Elks formally took possession of the Hetel Merrick property this

The final papers in the transacaction were passed this noon from will go far toward the promotion of E. C. Merrick to the Eiks' trustees. and Mr. Merrick closed his connection with the prejerty which as a hotel he has made such a credit to the city of Portsmouth,

Work will begin at once on the modeling of the botel into an Elks' clubinouse with lodge half in the top

The purchase of Hotel Merrick by the Elks is another of the many im-

JUNKINS REFUSES

To Take Democratic Nomination,

for the Council

Hon, William O. Junkins of Ports

mouth announced today that he has

refused the Demogratic nomination

or councilor from the first. New

The communities was made by ac-

damation at the convention in Dover-

Mr. Junkus states that his principal

The U.S. S. collier Hannibal, which

for her home station, is still at the

Boston navy yard and upwards of \$3-

D'o in repairs have been ordered on

reason for declining the nomination

is that he is out of politics.

to a substitute candidate.

Ham; shire District.

on Tuesday.

possile of Portsmouth.

The Herald congratulates the Eller on seeming so desirable and suitable a property in such a pleasing location, and predicts that its possession fellowship, and making it convenient for this splendid buly of men to fill their projer place in the social life of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrick will start in few days for their prospective new eme la California. upites with the test of Portsmonth n somowing at their going and wishing them the best of book in the fu-

IN WARD FIVE

Both Parties Claiming the Ward at the Coming State Election

The Democrats of ward five are not lesing any time in the work to name a candidate for representative, and are out on a hustle for Edward ltussett.

They think be will be a winner by a good majority.

The Republicans say they will

bave a walk-over with no extra exertion on their part and will keep the ward where It is at present, in the ranks of the G. O. P.

NOTICE

Nobody offers any suggestions as Main Street, New Castle, Dangerous

All persons are notified that they use Main street at their own risk bewas originally appointed to this yard tween White's corner and Meloon's stable, New Castle, during repairs. Ter Order,

BGARD OF SELECTMEN.

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Portsmouth Theatre, October

at 8 p. m.

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HON. WALTER LEWIS Candidate for Governor

GEORGE W. RIEF

Candidate for Mayor of Manchester

WM. M. KENDALL, Chairman State Com.

William Dunn is visiting in Bos

Harry Peyser is in Boston for

Harry Magg is taking in the sights

at Brockton fair today. A. A. Mooney of Manchester has

een here for a few days. Miss Abbie Langley of Austin street

s visiting relatives in Lynn. Miss Grace O'Brion has concluded er duties at the Cottage hospital.

Thomas R. Morrissey of the Herald composing room is enjoying a va-

Mrs. Cornellus Mara and son Neil. of New Castle avenue are visiting rel atives in Norwich, Ct.

Conductors Plaisted and Taylor o he local street railway are passing the day at Brockton fair,

Peter Masterson of the soldiers ome at Togus, Me., is passing a few days in town with relatives.

Mrs. Mary Pray, who has been spending the summer in this vicinty, has returned to her home n Roxbury. F. D. Butler and family have closed heir cottage at Rye North beach

and reopened their residence on Lincole avenue. A. G. Brewster and family have opand their residence on Daniel street, taving closed their collage at Ryc

Sorth beach. John D. Randall was elected treastree at the New Rampshire State Firemen's Association convention in Derry, on Wednesday,

The Misses Annie P. and Jennie). Goodrich of Court street have gone o Walpole, Mass., to visit their sister, Mrs. Willard Lewis.

John E. Emery of Stratham was sominated for state senator at the twenty-third district Democratic convention, held at Newmarket on Wednesday.

Frank N. H. Grant of Portsmouth has been elected a member of the executive committee of the New Hampshire Young People's Christian Union at the Universalist state conference in Concord.

WIELDS AXE AND KNIFE

Youth Who Escaped from State School Fights Off Arrest

Herbert Hilboe, who, with Harry state school for lays at South Portland on Cornish, Monday was belied up at Me. over Wednesday and was taken to Porffind this morning. Both boys were captured near the formish pallroad starton by Deputy Sheriff Fiskett of Postbud and Sta-ion Agent Effort, but Mansfeld threatened Elliott with a kulfe and

got away. The boys broke into an icchouse a Schago lake. The deputy sheriff came on, and he and the agent soon saw the fugitives walking up the track.
When Hithoe and Mansfield arrived at the station they were seized and held by the men, but Mansfield, who had a natchet, an are and knife, flaurished the hatchet and it was knecked from his hand by Elliott. Then the knife was brought into play and the station agent loosed his hold on the boy who broke away and ran.

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